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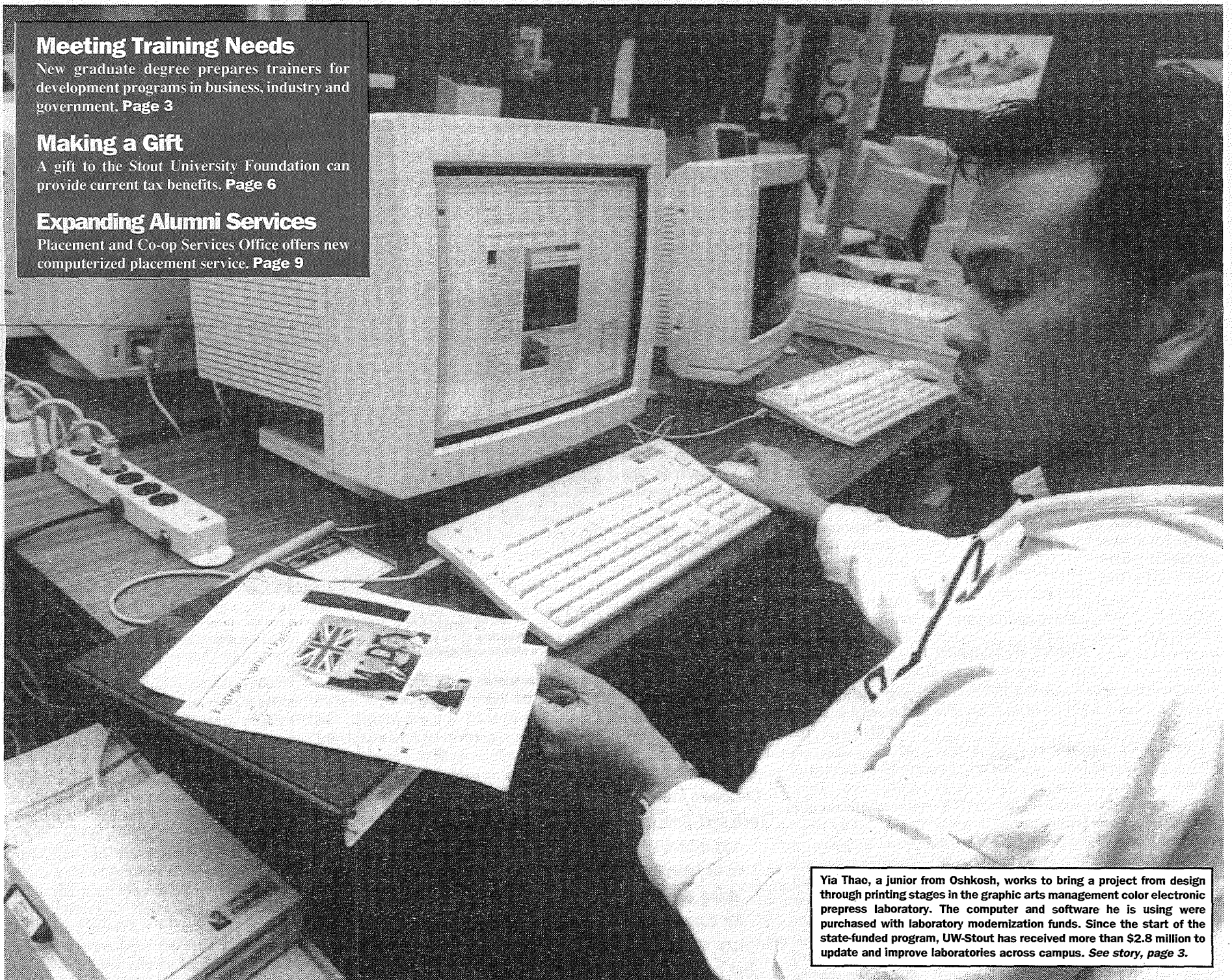
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# Technology Transfer

## A \$1.3 million federal grant establishes the Northwest Wisconsin Manufacturing Outreach Center

UW-Stout has received a million-dollar federal grant to establish a Manufacturing Outreach Center in Northwest Wisconsin. The \$1.3 million in funds will help further coordinate and deliver the region's technology training and assistance programs to provide a wide range of technical assistance to industry.

The Northwest Wisconsin Manufacturing Outreach Center will team UW-Stout and Chippewa Valley, Western Wisconsin, and Wisconsin Indianhead technical colleges with support from UW-Extension and Minnesota's Upper Midwest Manufacturing Technology Center (MTC). The collaboration will form a strong network of UW System institutions, technical colleges, and state and federal government working with Wisconsin firms to modernize and streamline their manufacturing processes.

National security is fundamentally based on a strong economy, said UW-Stout Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen.

"The manufacturing industry is a key element of the state and national economy," he said. "The Clinton Administration's Technology Reinvestment Project awarded the grant to UW-Stout and its partners because we are uniquely positioned to provide technology transfer that will further enhance the competitiveness of manufacturers, and thereby strengthen the economy of the state and nation."

The MOC will make technical and managerial expertise available to approximately 2,500 small manufacturers in the northern two-thirds of the state.

The new center is based on the success of the Northwest Wisconsin Technology Transfer Consortium (NW TTC), an existing collaboration among UW-Stout and Chippewa Valley, Wisconsin Indianhead, Western Wisconsin, Northcentral, and Nicolet technical colleges. Jim Brown, coordinator of NW TTC, said the consortium has worked with manufacturing firms since its founding in 1992.

"The demand for providing technical expertise

designed to keep or make small manufacturers internationally competitive has far exceeded this consortium's ability to supply it," Brown said.

With the grant award, UW-Stout will serve as a fiscal agent and administrator for a new, broader organization. The NWMOC will be one of several MOCs in the nation, with ties to the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST), a unit of the Commerce Department.

"There's no question that there's prestige attached to this," Brown said. "It's the first in Wisconsin despite a number of previous applications."

Larry Schneider, director of the Stout Technology Transfer Institute, is the new executive director and the author of the proposal. The new organization will be governed by a board of manufacturing executives, and representatives from the economic development and the financial communities.

According to Schneider, technology transfer to industry is an important part of UW-Stout's and the technical colleges' educational mission to provide lifelong learning opportunities. The process contributes to economic development, bringing direct benefit to client companies to which they are closely tied. It also brings the technical colleges and university valuable feedback on teaching programs designed to promote the state's competitiveness in the world marketplace.

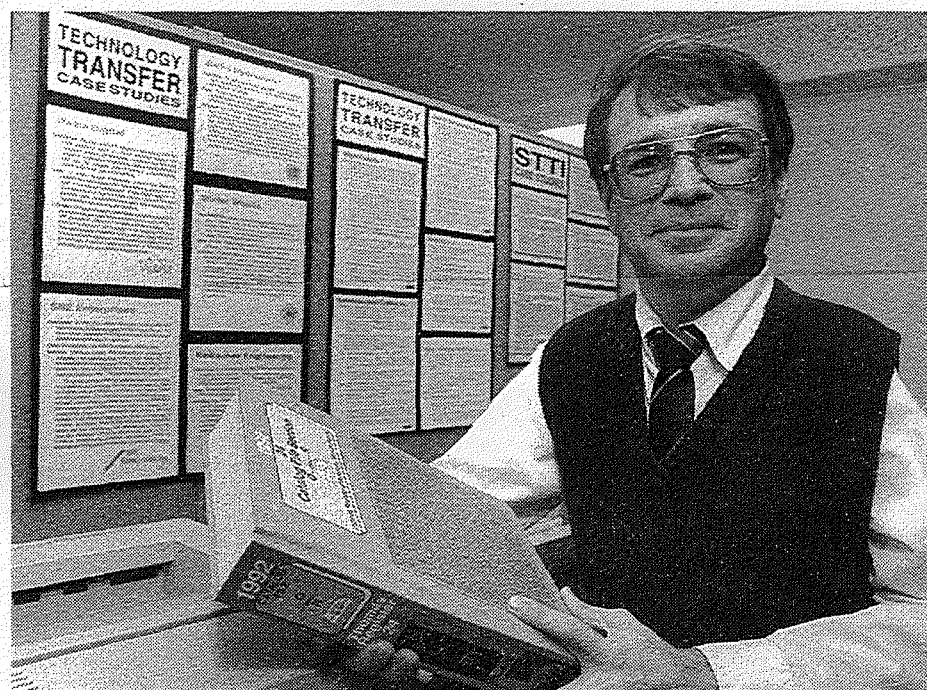
"Many of the MOC's clients will be first-time users of third-party assistance," Schneider said. "Once they learn the value of outside assistance, a high percentage will become regular users of private sector consulting services."

"It's important that people see this grant as an expansion of existing efforts," Brown said. "It's an evolution. UW-Stout and Chippewa Valley Technical College and others have been doing this for several years already. But now we'll be able to do a lot more of it."

The MOC's ability to draw on many of the state's resources will allow it to offer more

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complete technology assistance. It will team UW-Stout, the three technical colleges and the Upper Midwest MTC as direct partners, with other technology organizations in the state playing an important role as indirect partners. These include UW System institutions, UW-Extension and the Wisconsin Department of Development.

Each direct partner will bring unique strengths and capabilities to the MOC, contributing to a highly effective technology transfer system, Schneider said. In the past, UW-Stout has worked closely with the Technical College System to provide in-plant technology assistance and work force development, he noted. The new MOC will expand these services to reach business and industry in a wider area. It will team the project management, operations assessment and strategy development skills of UW-Stout with the problem solving and worker training services of the Technical College System.

"It's just about a perfect fit and use of existing resources," said Norbert Wurtzel, president of Chippewa Valley Technical College.

The Upper Midwest Manufacturing Technology Center, a federally funded program in Minnesota, will share technical and administrative expertise with the MOC. The

unique partnership will make a wide variety of technology resources available to small- and medium-size manufacturers, including technical faculty and students, and labs and demonstration facilities.

Brown indicated that much of the funding would be used to hire substitutes for faculty and staff at participating institutions. For instance, although UW-River Falls is not among "the first tier partners" in the project, if their expertise in food processing was required to aid a chosen firm, funding would be available to hire a food science professor as a technical expert.

Only 20 percent of Wisconsin's small- and medium-size manufacturers have taken steps to implement modern manufacturing technologies and practices, according to the grant proposal.

A small firm, according to a widely accepted Commerce Department definition, has 500 or fewer employees. More than 95 percent of Wisconsin manufacturing firms fall into that category. Firms will be chosen by the yet-to-be-named board based on their ability to benefit from the program. Board members for the center will be selected shortly.

# Training and development

## New graduate degree has industry support

Beginning in 1995, UW-Stout will offer a new graduate degree in training and development.

The master of science degree was endorsed in March by the UW System Board of Regents. Approval of the program will enhance the university's ability to serve business and industry, according to George DePuy, vice chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs.

The new offering is an evolution of UW-Stout's eight-year-old "specialization" in training and human resources development, developed primarily by Dick Gebhart, a now-retired professor in the department of communication, education and training.

Gebhart and others first proposed bachelor's and master's degree programs in training and development in 1978. The proposals were turned down at that time, and the School of Industry and Technology began offering the specialization.

By the early 1990s, more than 160 students had enrolled in the specialization.

"The students in the specialization and the people in vocational schools and in industry began asking when we were going to start offering the master's in training," Gebhart said.

During a leave of absence from the university, Gebhart met with industry leaders throughout the United States and in Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore to examine the training and development programs of successful companies. The information he gained was used in developing the new program.

Through Gebhart's contacts, the UW-Stout program has been supported by trainers and managers in companies such as James River Corporation, Cray Research Inc., Boeing Company, Wausau Insurance Companies, 3M, International Paper Corporation and Amoco Oil Company.

DePuy said that research indicates that business and industry need employees prepared through training and development programs. It has been estimated that American industries spend \$45 billion annually on formal training programs and 30 million individuals receive industry training annually.

The program is designed to prepare people to develop training activities for any organization, but primarily for business, industry, and government. Graduates of the program will be prepared to manage training and development programs; analyze training and

development needs; design, deliver and evaluate training programs; coordinate programs; and develop training skills in managers and supervisors. The program design is based on research and recommendations from the American Society for Training and Development.

The program is expected to attract people from business and industry, post-secondary schools, and graduates from UW-Stout's programs.

DePuy said there is no other program of its kind in the state and only an estimated 14 other similar programs are offered in the United States. He said that the new offering demonstrates, once again, that UW-Stout is responsive to national needs that can be met through its special mission.

As part of the systemwide effort to partner with other Wisconsin campuses, UW-Stout will be working with UW-River Falls, UW-Stevens Point, UW-Milwaukee, UW-Madison and UW-La Crosse on potential collaborations related to the program. The collaborations will include delivery of selected course work by distance education, the articulated transfer of graduate credits between institutions, and curriculum and teaching exchanges.

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# Keeping labs current

## University benefits from state lab modernization funds

Thousands of UW-Stout students have benefited from the state's lab modernization fund, now approaching its 10th year.

The program provides funds for Wisconsin campuses to update equipment in student laboratories. The fund has been especially important to UW-Stout, where laboratories make up an estimated 80 percent of the scheduled instructional space.

In the first eight years of the program, UW-Stout received more than \$2.8 million. That pool of money expanded to provide the university with more than \$3.15 million in lab modernization, as departments supplemented the funding with monies from their own accounts, UW System, student contributions, and assistance from industry and vendors.

Two recent projects highlight the value of the program for UW-Stout students.

The art and design department received funding for 16 computer stations to be used by students in graphic, industrial and interior design concentrations.

The equipment digitizes video and photographic images. Students import the images into the computer and manipulate them during the design process. Students contributed a \$200 piece of equipment that allows the computer-generated product to be turned back into video format.

The equipment is vital to the work of many students, including David Linderman, a senior from Austin, Minn., majoring in art, with a concentration in graphic design.

"It's hard to describe the importance of this equipment," he said. "You bog down trying to explain how difficult it is to work with other equipment, when what we want to say is that right now we barely have what we need. If we had any less, we could not work."

Companies are now producing interactive packages to promote their products, and Linderman said he believes that the new method of information presentation will have educational, commercial and entertainment value.

"The better jobs are working with these new tools," he said. "I'm interested in learning digital video."

Lab modernization funds also provided computer equipment to do three-dimensional rendering and modeling. The equipment allows students to draw a three-dimensional object, and manipulate the image. In the past, each manipulation would have required drawing a new image.

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Lab modernization funds also provided equipment for an advanced physiology lab in the biology department. The equipment provides students with experience in how data would be handled in an industrial or clinical setting, according to Fran Garb, a professor in the department.

Gary Goettl, a senior in dietetics from Chippewa Falls, said the lab allows students to more closely observe and understand physiological processes.

"Computers are very important in hospitals and clinical settings," he said. "Being familiar with the computer, how to operate it, is important. We're going to be working with computers in our careers. The field is going from having written charts to having patient information entered into computer files."

While students benefit from recent lab modernization projects, the continuing unmet needs are a concern for many staff members. Ken Parejko, an assistant professor in the biology department, has not been able to offer a biotechnology course because the course would require about \$25,000 in laboratory equipment and facilities updating.

Even with its funded project, the art and design department sees a need for increased lab funds. While department members are pleased with the 16 computer stations they received, they note that an estimated 500 students need exposure to the equipment, Hunt said. Each student would need sufficient time to learn the complicated software the computers support. Processing students' art projects also ties up individual stations for hours at a time, Hunt said.

UW-Stout has ranked lab modernization projects in priority order. Those that are on the top of the list receive funding. Even with supplementary funding from the university or outside sources, many projects are left unfunded.

This fiscal year's appropriation of \$559,600 was the largest UW-Stout had ever received, according to Carol Dobrunz, an assistant vice chancellor. Changes in the funding formula, however, will result in UW-Stout receiving a predicted \$322,900 in fiscal year 1994-95.

## Department doubles impact through donations

UW-Stout's communications, education and training department has more than doubled the impact of a state laboratory modernization allocation through donations and discounts on equipment. The equipment serves laboratories used by the graphic arts management concentration in UW-Stout's industrial technology major.

Jim Tenorio, a professor in the department, said the \$200,000 allocation brought more than \$400,000 of equipment to the department's color electronic prepress laboratory in the Communication Technologies Building. The equipment allows students to design and prepare items for printing, using desktop publishing methods.

Tenorio said CET staff visited publishing companies and other sites to determine user satisfaction with various types of equipment. Staff also worked with vendors who visited campus to determine how their products could meet the department's needs, and encouraged vendors to provide discounts or donations.

The new equipment includes a Scitex scanner that allows users to enter color photographs into a computer. Computers and specialized software allow manipulation of the photograph, text and other elements to form the page to be printed. A 3M Rainbow Proofer allows users to print a full-size sample of what appears on the screen, to be checked for quality before the print job continues.

A Scitex Image Setter allows users to transfer the computer images onto film, which is then processed and used in the final preparation stages before printing.

Tenorio said the equipment combines many steps of traditional preprinting work, streamlining the printing process.

Tom Pietrzak, an assistant professor in the department, said the department gained the Scitex equipment at a 50 percent discount, saving more than \$100,000. The company also agreed to provide free software upgrades for the equipment. 3M Printing and Publishing Division donated the proofer, a \$20,000 value. The remaining funds were used to purchase computers and software for 15 work stations, computer upgrades and related equipment.

Pietrzak said this was a record year for donations to the department. The value of industry-provided equipment and supplies is approaching the \$1 million mark. Annual donations usually average \$200,000, Pietrzak said.



# Learning while they work

Increased participation reported in UW-Stout's co-op program

Student participation in UW-Stout's Cooperative Education Program increased 19 percent last year, according to the program's annual report. During the 1992-93 year, 596 students participated in the program, an increase of 94 students from the previous year, the report states.

Co-op students earned more than \$3 million that year, according to a survey summarized in the report. Survey participants earned an average of \$7.60 per hour while on their assignments.

The report also shows 48 new employers providing job sites, an increase of 18 percent.

Cooperative education integrates college studies with work experiences in industry, business, government and public service, with students receiving wages or salaries while on cooperative education job sites, according to Howard Slinden, the program's coordinator. The program is centrally coordinated through the Placement and Co-op Services Office, in cooperation with the university's various schools, majors, minors and concentrations. UW-Stout's program is one of the largest co-op programs in Wisconsin, Slinden said.

According to the report, students listed a number of benefits from the program, including increased personal maturity and confidence, practical experience, valuable contacts, improved communication skills, and valuable knowledge within their fields of study.

The report carried comments from former participants in the program.

"I think the co-op working, learning experience is a great opportunity for professional and self development," said Elisa Wong, a hospitality and tourism management major. "I would definitely try to get into another co-op program, if possible, because the more experience I gain from the field, the broader and better view I will get, which will help me to make more efficient future managerial decisions."

"This co-op has helped me to learn more about packaging, careers, the real world and myself than I could ever write in a report. That's why the experience is irreplaceable," said Tim Hobbs, an industrial technology major with a concentration in packaging.

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**Kris Morley**

It was stimulating and encouraging to be working closely with others whom I consider intelligent and creative thinkers," said Kris Morley, an applied math major. "I learned that communication within a team is the most important aspect and that the smallest details need attention if an entire project is going to come off successfully."

"I learned that people are the key to doing well at a job," said Christine Krizan, an industrial technology major with a concentration in packaging. "I could know everything there is to know about packaging, but if I can't get along with anyone, it wouldn't matter. I constantly had to work with and through people to complete my objectives for each project."

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"This co-op gave me valuable insight as to what life is like in the business world," said Mary Alice Heap, a general business administration major. "I have learned how confident I am about myself and how I feel I am able to go out and tackle the real world. Talking to upper management staff and finding out about their backgrounds helped me to grasp the concept of life after college, seeing all the obstacles and rewards there are in life."

"I enjoyed the atmosphere very much, and

## Chancellor's Message



Charles W. Sorensen

## A growing reputation

UW-Stout is a truly distinct institution, a university with an excellent reputation and an excellent future. We support a philosophy of education that will, I believe, be emulated by more and more colleges and universities because we graduate students well prepared to meet the challenges of the 21st century.

What is really gratifying is the simple fact that we are being recognized nationally, and that recognition is producing tangible results. We are extremely pleased to announce, in this edition of the Stout Outlook, a \$1.3 million dollar grant from the Clinton Administration's Technology Reinvestment Project. As you know, this program is vital to re-establishing this country's manufacturing base, vital to developing and maintaining the competitive edge in a global economy. By establishing the Northwest Wisconsin Manufacturing Outreach Center, we enter into a partnership with the Technical College System, the UW-Extension System, the State of Wisconsin, and the federal government, to address the most pressing economic issue of the 20th century.

Our technology transfer program, already heralded as one of the most unique and effective in the country today, will get a tremendous boost from this grant, and I extend my congratulations again to the fine faculty and staff responsible for this.

We are also announcing, in this edition, the approval of another new program, a master's degree in training and development. This program is designed to meet the work force needs of the 21st century and fits very nicely into the mission of UW-Stout. In approving this program, the Board of Regents stated that this represented excellent planning for a needed area. Join me in congratulating more excellent work by our faculty.

We are involved in a variety of exciting projects here that will affect every school, every program, every student, and every member of the UW-Stout community. I am extremely proud to represent UW-Stout, to represent you, and I hope you share the pride of this fine university.

# Outfitting the fit

Experimental clothing class designs attire for bodybuilders

Mention clothing for bodybuilders, and people may envision the posing suits worn during competitions. The image is that bodybuilders don't wear much clothing at all.

"They do when they go out socially," said Rita Christoffersen, a UW-Stout professor in the apparel, textiles and design department. "We've designed clothing for people who don't have the same body construction as most of us."

This semester, apparel design/manufacturing majors in Christoffersen's experimental clothing class designed two collections of sportswear for male bodybuilders, at the request of Cris Dahl, the owner of Armor By Knight Corp., based in Lake Geneva. Dahl, a serious bodybuilder, formed the company in response to the special clothing needs of men like himself.

"For the bodybuilders, he wanted the clothes to fit, so they could move," said Kari Jerich, a student designer from Mendota Heights, Minn., who participated in the project. "He wanted the garments to give the illusion that the men were big, even if they hadn't developed their muscles. He also wanted a dressier, sporty look for summer wear."

Students worked in groups to develop drawings of designs, Christoffersen said.

"We faxed them to Lake Geneva, and the company selected shorts, a polo shirt and cover-up," she said. "We created a sample garment, and decided to create a second version of each design."

The class modified a pattern from the company to help with sizing the garments. Bodybuilders have special clothing needs.

Their neck, shoulders, upper arms, chest, buttocks and upper legs tend to be fuller than the average person's. Their waist and hip size is proportionately small. A bodybuilder's waist size varies considerably, depending on the phase of training he is in.

To accommodate those needs, students designed a polo shirt with specially placed seams to follow body curves. The fabric is a cotton knit with built-in ease. The shirt sleeves have no banding, to allow more freedom of movement.

The shorts have pleats to provide fullness, and a specially designed waistband that accommodates changing waist size.

"The shorts were designed for a muscular frame," Dahl said. "They're not designed for someone who is overweight. You don't have to have the size and proportions of a bodybuilder, but these are definitely for a more muscular individual."

Gathers in the shoulders of the cover-up allow freedom of movement.

"The cover-ups are extremely unusual, and they're something that would catch on," Dahl said. "It's a fashion statement."

Dahl said his company will be using the designs, and he hopes to develop an ongoing relationship with the apparel, textiles and design department at UW-Stout.

Jerich said she will include the project in her resume.

"I thought the assignment was good for the class," she said. "So much of what we do in classes is independent work. This taught us how to work together as a team. We had a time limit and it pushed us. That's realistic because in industry you have deadlines."



Cris Dahl, owner of Armor by Knight, models a set of garments designed by an experimental clothing class taught by Rita Christoffersen, standing to the right of Dahl. With them are three of the student designers (left to right): Dee Peebles, St. Paul, Minn.; Sonya Konkell, Eau Claire; and Wendy Long, Wisconsin Rapids. Students worked in groups to modify patterns and design and construct two sets of garments for summer wear.

## Newsmakers

**Fran Garb**, a biology professor, was one of three women chosen as the first recipients of the Indian Waters Girl Scout Council's Women of Distinction awards. Garb was honored in the category of Women Preparing Young Women Today for her activities with "Challenges and Choices." The annual workshop is designed to encourage girls in grades six through nine to explore career options in science and math. Garb has assisted with "Challenges and Choices" since its inception. She has also acted as a consultant for similar workshops in the Midwest.

**Judy Jax**, a professor in the human development, family living and community educational services department, is the recipient of the 1994 Wisconsin Home Economics Association Leader Award. This award honors home economists who have made significant contributions to the profession and the organization through their involvement with the American Home Economics Association.

**Keith Johansen**, associate professor in the communications, education and training department; and **Randall Upchurch**, assistant professor in the hospitality and tourism department, have been appointed Wisconsin Teaching Fellows by the UW System. Teaching fellows are selected from system faculty and academic staff in their first 10 years of college teaching who display strong potential to become outstanding teachers at the undergraduate level. As fellows, they will attend the Undergraduate Teaching Improvement Council's Faculty College and participate in a summer institute.

**Terry Petrie**, longtime UW-Stout baseball coach, received the Louisville Slugger Conference award at the American Baseball Coaches Association convention. The award, recognizing him as a champion coach, was presented by Louisville Slugger and the Hillerich and Bradsby Bat Co. Petrie's teams have captured the WSUC Northern Division in seven of the last 11 seasons, and placed second in the other four seasons.

**Neal Prichard**, a UW-Stout professor emeritus, received the C. Thomas Olivo Outstanding Service Award for Distinguished Service, from the National Occupational Competency Testing Institute. Prichard was a campus representative for the institute for many years.

**Beth Resech** has been appointed interim director of Financial Aid at UW-Stout. Resech came to UW-Stout as a financial aid counselor in 1980, and has been assistant director since 1986. Before that, she was chair of the home economics department for the school district of Elmwood. She received a bachelor of science degree in home economics education and a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from UW-Stout.

**Jacqueline Robeck**, chair of the apparel, textiles and design department, has been named a Fulbright Scholar for 1994-95 by the Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board. She will become senior lecturer and consultant in educational development at the Turkish Ministry of Education and the Turkish Office of Education in Nicosia, Cyprus. Her work will include evaluating and developing fashion design and clothing technology curriculum. Robeck will be studying conditions in Cyprus regarding the technical education of garment design and construction; writing and revising, with Cypriot colleagues, curriculum and syllabi of courses in apparel design and manufacturing; and consulting on textbook development. She will move to Cyprus, with her three children, for the duration of the four-month grant.

Two staff members have recently received prestigious study grant awards from the National Endowment for the Humanities. **Timothy C. Shiell**, assistant professor, English, received an award for a project titled "An Inquiry into Free Speech"; and **Edward G. Armstrong**, lecturer, social science, received an award for a project titled "Three Sociological Theories: Reflexive Sociology, Constructionism and Postmodernism." These awards are the result of a national competition in which 550 college teachers from throughout the country applied for 100 awards. Only one in five was funded. The \$3,000 awards are for six weeks of study to support self-designed projects which will enhance the understanding of important texts and topics. Teaching staff with heavy teaching loads received preference.

## Giroux studies impact of education system on Lake Superior Chippewa band

A faculty member is working with the Lac du Flambeau Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa to determine the impact of the education system on the reservation's high school students and their attrition rates.

Sharon Giroux, an associate professor in the hospitality and tourism department, is conducting the qualitative study for her doctorate dissertation through the University of Minnesota. She has interviewed members of the band and is compiling the information. Giroux said she plans to provide the band with results and recommendations.

Giroux said approximately 53 percent of the students from the Lac du Flambeau Reservation do not complete high school. The attrition rate is similar to the drop out rate at other public high schools serving a proportionally small number of Native American students.

The study is part of Giroux's ongoing work with minority issues. Giroux has assisted the Lac du Flambeau Band with plans for development of a tourist attraction. She was also a leader in establishing a faculty and study exchange program with Virginia State University, a predominantly black university.

Giroux and Linda Torres, Minority/Disadvantaged coordinator, were recently honored at a closed Oneida tribal ceremony in Green Bay for their assistance in the career development of specific members of the tribe.

## U.S. Labor Secretary Reich visits campus

A capacity crowd gathered in the Great Hall at UW-Stout April 5 to hear U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich lead a "Workplace of the Future" town hall meeting.

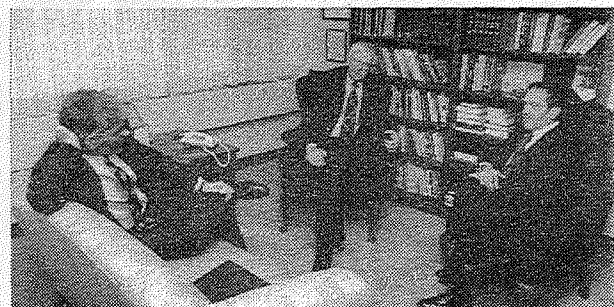
Reich discussed the challenging task of preparing the American work force for jobs that will become available in the 21st century and explained the Clinton Administration's proposed Re-employment Act.

Figures from the U.S. Census Bureau indicate that 18 percent of Americans with full-time jobs do not earn enough to support a family of four above the poverty level. That figure is up from 12 percent in 1979, Reich said. People with college degrees, however, have seen a slight upward trend in earnings. Education and skills are important in today's economy, he said.

"If you have skills, technology is your friend," he said. "If you don't have skills, technology may be replacing you or at least driving your wage down."

The re-employment system is designed to help Americans move more easily from one job to another. The goal is to provide "one-stop-shopping" for people to learn about jobs and where to get training for jobs.

Wisconsin is already providing that type of service, Reich said. The state has 23 such one-stop centers, including a job center in Menomonie



U.S. Representative Steve Gunderson (left), Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen and U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

that provides job search assistance, access to training, and information about available jobs.

U.S. Rep. Steve Gunderson invited Reich to speak in Menomonie. Accompanying Gunderson and Reich at the town hall meeting were Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen and Carol Skornicka, secretary of the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

## UW-Stout's placement rate still strong

UW-Stout's long-term track record of high placement for its graduates is continuing, according to this year's annual placement report. The report shows 96.7 percent of UW-Stout graduates were employed or continuing their education, up from 95.4 percent last year.

Of those graduates reporting employment, 90.1 percent were working "in or related to their major" the report stated. Only 4 percent of the graduating class could not be reached by survey or telephone. Graduates in the teaching majors and in 24 of the university's programs or concentrations had 100 percent placement.

LaMont Meinen, director of Placement and Co-op Services, said the high figures continue to attest to the popularity of UW-Stout's majors with employers. The "applications oriented" approach to teaching students and

practical experiences, such as co-op education, also are highly prized, he said.

"In 1993, businesses continued to cut back on their on-campus recruiting and increased their referral activity," Meinen said. "Always concerned with meeting the needs of students and employers, Placement and Co-op Services instituted a computer registration process during the fall of 1993," he stated.

Meinen said with the new process, the Placement and Co-op Services Office is able to dramatically speed up the process by which students are referred to employers.

The report covers December 1992 graduates and spring and summer 1993 graduates.

## Home Ec faculty test turkey recipes

Two departments in the School of Home Economics recently developed and tested recipes for new cuts of turkey to help Jerome Foods Inc. expand its market.

The recipes included sauteed turkey fillet mignon with roasted garlic and onion, broiled oriental marinated turkey tenderloin fillet mignon, and broiled turkey tenderloin medallions with a tarragon mushroom cream sauce.

The recipes will be presented to commercial food service establishments this spring when Jerome Foods Inc. begins promoting the new cuts of turkey.

Faculty in the departments of food and nutrition, and hospitality and tourism developed preparation methods and recipes for 32 dishes, then conducted taste tests for the company.

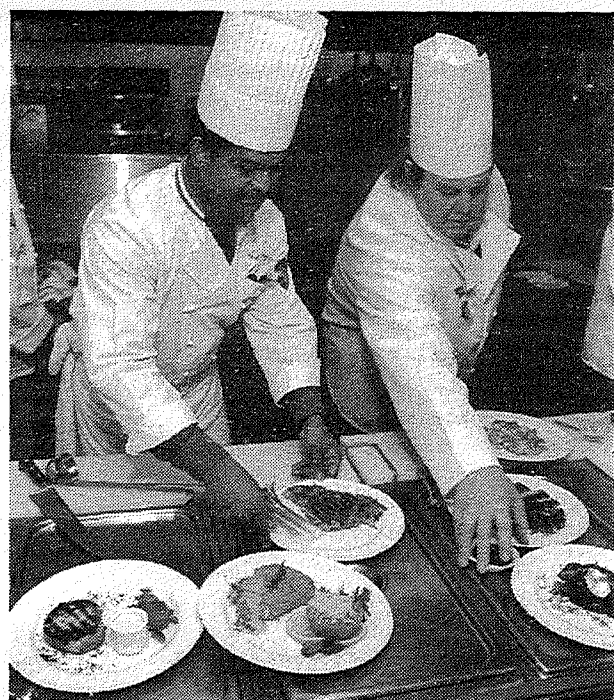
In the final phase of the project, university researchers chose eight recipes, and asked consumers to compare the recipes when prepared with beef, veal, pork and turkey.

"On the average, the testers perceived the turkey as being better than the beef, veal or pork in the selected recipes," said Jim Buergermeister, chair of the department of hospitality and tourism. Testers considered the appearance, flavor, moistness, tenderness and overall appeal of the dishes in making their ratings.

While turkey has been a traditional favorite at Thanksgiving and other holidays, it has not appeared on restaurant and food service menus as frequently as chicken.

"It was not perceived as something you would buy when you went out for dinner," Buergermeister said. "The difference now is that they've taken the turkey and come up with new cuts that are truly unique."

Faculty participating in the project were Buergermeister, Peter D'Souza and Philip McGuirk, from the hospitality and tourism department; and Anita Pershern, Janice Timmer and Anita Wilson, from the food and nutrition department.



Peter D'Souza, left, an assistant professor in the department of hospitality and tourism, and Bruce Cunningham, the Southeastern regional business manager for Jerome Foods Inc., prepare dishes using newly developed cuts of turkey. Two departments at the university created and tested recipes for the new cuts of turkey.

## Child and Family Study Center receives national accreditation

UW-Stout's Child and Family Study Center has received accreditation by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. The Child and Family Study Center serves 80 children from ages six weeks to seven years, according to its director, Carla Ahmann. "Accreditation enables us to show our commitment to providing a high quality and professional early childhood program," she said.

To become accredited, UW-Stout's Child and Family Study Center had to meet a variety of strict criteria related to providing a developmentally appropriate program for preschool-aged children. These criteria range from having a well-qualified and trained staff to meeting stringent health and safety standards. In addition, the program must provide opportunities for parental involvement.

## Construction program accredited

UW-Stout's bachelor of science degree in construction was recently accredited by the American Council for Construction Education.

This full accreditation is for five years, the maximum time limit for an initial accreditation. There are now 41 schools with this endorsement.

The American Council for Construction Education is a private, non-profit corporation. Its primary goal is promotion and continued improvement of post-secondary construction education through accreditation of construction education programs in colleges and universities that request its evaluation, and meet its standards and criteria.

ACCE serves the interests of potential students by helping them identify institutions and programs that offer quality education in the construction education field, and serves industry by enabling employers to identify persons who have the education and training for making lasting contributions to the industry and their profession.



# Foundation Report

## Making a gift to the Stout Foundation

How can you make current gifts to the Foundation? How will they affect your taxes and estate planning? Careful consideration of current gifts will ensure the greatest philanthropic benefits for you and UW-Stout.

### Cash gifts

Cash, in the form of personal checks, is the most popular type of charitable gift. Cash contributions are tax-deductible and result in federal and state tax savings.

The actual cost of your gift will be reduced by the tax benefit. The higher your income tax bracket, the lower the net cost of your contribution.

Personal checks should be made payable to the Stout University Foundation, Inc.

### Corporate matching gifts

Many corporations match personal donations with an equal or greater corporate contribution. Rules about the type of gifts that companies will match (*cash, stock, property*) vary.

Please inquire at your company's personnel department to see if your gift qualifies for a corporate match. There usually is a minimum and a maximum level of giving which will be matched.

### Gifts of securities

A transfer of securities to the Stout University Foundation Inc., allows you to make a gift and receive a charitable deduction equal to the fair market value of the securities. You pay no capital gains tax on your gift. The Foundation, if it chooses to sell the securities, does not pay a tax either.

#### Are all securities good material for gifts?

No, securities that have appreciated in value are the most advantageous for making a gift. You should sell depreciated securities and give the proceeds to the Foundation. In this way, you can deduct the loss on your income tax.

#### How can I donate securities?

One of the easiest ways to transfer stock is when your securities are held by a bank or broker. They can then be transferred to the Foundation. Please ask your representative to contact the director of the Foundation at 715/232-1256. In turn, the office will tell your representative how to handle the transaction.

### Gifts of stock certificates

If you wish to send in a stock certificate, send in the certificate—without any endorsement or assignment—to the Stout University Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 790, Menomonie, WI 54751-0790. Enclose a letter stating the purpose of your gift.

Under separate cover, mail a stock power endorsed, carrying your signature(s) exactly as your name(s) appears on the face of the certificate. Your signature(s) need not be guaranteed. A copy of your letter stating the gift's purpose should be enclosed.

**Note:** Under this method of transfer, the date of the gift is the later of the two postmarks. The Stout University Foundation's name, as transferee, should not be filled in on either the assignment form or the separate stock power.

## 3M gives \$50,000 to campaign, sets challenge grant

UW-Stout has been awarded a grant of \$50,000 for scholarships and faculty development, by 3M, for its Fryklund Hall campaign, according to Patricia Reisinger, director of Foundation and Alumni Services.

Fryklund Hall, the center of the manufacturing laboratories at UW-Stout, is currently being remodeled and updated to accommodate the latest manufacturing technologies. It will house the Computer Integrated Manufacturing Center, a key laboratory for students entering UW-Stout's new manufacturing engineering major.

The grant could pay an additional \$75,000 over a three-year period, with the challenge grant program where 3M will match its employees' contributions to UW-Stout's campaign for Fryklund Hall.

"We are pleased to be able to offer this challenge to you, and wish you the best in meeting

the goals set forth," said Cynthia Kleven, supervisor of corporate contributions for 3M.

Paul Husby '69, 3M engineer and Tom Kornegor '68, director of package engineering, are the co-chairs of the internal 3M campaign. They have scheduled orientation meetings to introduce 3M employees to the Fryklund Campaign. Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen, and Bruce Siebold, dean of the School of Industry and Technology, will be on hand to explain the campaign and answer any questions.

Following the orientations, Husby and Kornegor will be in contact with all 3M alumni and friends to remind them of 3M Foundation's generous matching gift contribution to this campaign.

# 3M

## GE grant assists women, minorities

UW-Stout has received a \$25,000 grant from the GE Foundation for scholarships to assist women and minorities in obtaining a degree in manufacturing engineering. Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen announced.

Sorensen received notice of the award from Clifford Smith, president of the Fairfield, Conn. based foundation.

Sorensen said the grant was of significant importance to UW-Stout for several reasons. "First, it will give us an opportunity to attract top-notch students for this challenging new program," he said. "In addition, this will provide an opportunity to increase participation by women and minorities in the growing and vital field of

manufacturing engineering. It also recognizes that this is another example of how UW-Stout is on the cutting edge for innovative development that attracts support from the private sector."

UW-Stout's manufacturing engineering program is one of only a dozen in the country and the only one in the UW System. The program is designed to meet the need for engineers who can respond aggressively to the changing needs of the marketplace, apply research and theory to products and processes, and design with an awareness of the realities of manufacturing.

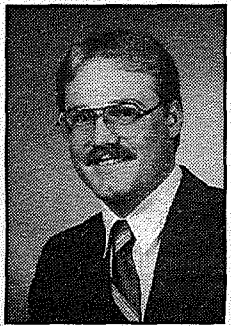
The university will begin its manufacturing engineering undergraduate program this fall.

## Foundation staff adds business manager

David J. Wiensch, a Certified Public Accountant, has joined the staff of the Stout University Foundation Inc., according to an announcement by David Wendt, president of the foundation.

Wiensch, employed with the accounting firm of Wipfli Ullrich Bertelson for the past seven years, has assumed the responsibilities of business manager for the foundation. He received a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from UW-Eau Claire. He is a member of the Wisconsin Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Certified Public Accounts and the Menomonie Rotary Club.

"The board is pleased that he accepted this position," said Wendt. "He has the background and the knowledge to provide the foundation with the skills and expertise to oversee all financial operations and accounting information systems."



Wiensch

## Fryklund campaign orientations

Vice Chancellor George De Puy, Dean Bruce Siebold and Foundation Director Pat Reisinger have traveled to numerous locations to share the Fryklund campaign and manufacturing engineering story. Educational orientations have been held in Florida, Arizona and California.



Many alumni and friends participated in the Tucson, Ariz. orientations: Tim Carpenter '76, Bruce Siebold Ed.S. '78, dean of the School of Industry and Technology, Anne Samaniego '81, William BS '50, MS '55 and Dorothy Anthor, Laura and Carl Seitz '47.



Another group met at the Hyatt in downtown Los Angeles. Standing are Charles Schmidt '77, Theresa Petersen '89, Kari Abrahamson '89, Rebecca Wold '91, Julie Tiller '89, Paul Fredette '89. Seated are Sandy Johnson '84, Phil Christianson '47, Rebecca Nunez and Patricia Reisinger, foundation director.



# Project studies, applies electronic imaging

UW-Stout students and instructors from several disciplines are using the latest graphic arts technology to develop printed materials for the Vintage Room, an on-campus dining service.

In addition to earning academic credit, students are learning how to do "electronic imaging." The process involves using a camera that stores images on a computer disk rather than film. The electronic image can be entered directly into a computer, providing the graphic designer with immediate access to the image.

Through the use of the specialized equipment, the designed piece can progress from the computer screen to the printing press, eliminating many of the steps of conventional design and printing.

Each design team is made up of four to five students majoring in industrial technology, art or food systems and technology. Instructors from five departments and two instructional support staff members are donating their time to direct the project. Equipment, supplies and instructor training costs are covered by grants from Stout University Foundation Inc., and UW System.

The project involves revising promotional materials for the Vintage Room to produce a unified look for the restaurant.

Students also worked with the staff of Cy DeCose Inc., a design firm with expertise in food photography and food publications. The company has used electronic imaging technology for national and international clients, and shared its equipment and expertise with team members on campus and at their Minneapolis-based facility.

Leading the project are Beverly Spinti and Janice Timmer, food and nutrition department;



Stout students learn electronic imaging: Ejaz Saifullah, center, an art major from Bangalore, India, examines one of the pieces produced through the imaging technology project. Among the others participating in the project are, from left to right, Paul Lorinser, an industrial technology major from Eau Claire; Beverly Spinti, an instructor in the food and nutrition department, assisting in leading the project; Ja-an Annie Ho, a food and nutrition major from Taipei, Taiwan; Elizabeth Gerlach, an art major from Eastman; and Marty Springer, the university's photography coordinator, who is also assisting in leading the project.

Marty Springer and Margy Ingram, Instructional Technology Services; Julie Furst-Bowe, Terry Ingram and Jim Tenorio, communication,

education and training department; Bill DeHoff and Sue Hunt, art and design department; and Art Muller, technology department.

## Grants meet varied needs

Kim Entorf, chair of the Stout University Foundation, announced the 1994 faculty and staff grants which were approved at the February board meeting. Congratulations to those whose projects were funded:

- "Wisconsin Focus on International Year of the Family—Family: Resources and Responsibilities in a Changing World," Judy Rommel and Denise Skinner, \$2,970.
- "Empowering Women Students of Color: Linking Cultural Roots and Leadership Development to Tomorrow's Career Reality," (three-year research project) Barbara Burdick and Gale Story, \$10,000.
- "Saturday Art Program: A University Based Teaching Model for Art Education," Sheri Klein, \$4,441.
- "Total Quality Humor," Mary Hintzman and Bonni Falkner, \$1,179.
- "Save Lake Menomine Community Service Project," Mary McManus and students, \$2,000.
- "Imaging Technology Project: An Interactive Interdisciplinary Approach," Martin Springer and Beverly Spinti, \$5,553.
- "Cannon Restoration," Jonathan Ruman, David Eickelberg and Steve Fossum, \$1,000.
- "In the Name of Love, Hope, Joy... The Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt," Brian Peterson, \$2,000.

Note: Geraldine Hedberg grant funds will be used to underwrite the following grants: Wisconsin Focus on International Year of the Family, Empowering Women Students of Color and the Saturday Art Program.

## Scholarships established

### Dorothy Z. Bergman Endowed Scholarship

Dorothy Z. Bergman '39, through a bequest, has established an endowed scholarship in the School of Home Economics for food and nutrition majors. The first scholarship will be awarded this fall, in the amount of \$2,000.

Bergman was employed for many years by National Presto Industries, Eau Claire, Wis., where she was in charge of the test kitchens. She said she was in love with "food" and enjoyed testing and publishing recipes and Presto food equipment brochures. She retired from Presto in the 1970s.



Bergman

### Erik Jon Odness Endowed Scholarship

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity is raising funds to endow a scholarship in memory of Erik Jon Odness. Odness was the son of Jerry '71 and Cheri Hagen Odness '69, Green Bay, formerly of Menomonie.

Odness was a senior majoring in industrial technology when he was killed while home on summer vacation in 1989. In his memory, a scholarship will be established and awarded annually to a deserving senior who is majoring in industrial technology.

The scholarship will be awarded for the first time this fall. The fraternity, under the leadership of President Troy Grekoff, will contribute \$250 toward the first scholarship, and the family will match the contribution for a total of \$500. Additional funds will be generated through fraternity work activities and through a letter campaign to friends and family asking them to join in this effort.



Odness

### Michael Reetz Packaging Scholarship

Donna and Gary Reetz, along with Michael Reetz's friends at 3M, have established an endowed scholarship in his memory. Reetz died of injuries suffered in an auto accident this past February. The scholarship will be restricted to a junior or senior student majoring in packaging at UW-Stout. The scholarship must reach \$5,000 before it is income-producing. The first scholarship will be awarded from the account at that time. A portion of the income is awarded in the form of a scholarship, and a portion of the income remains in the account to appreciate. A special thanks to Todd Van Den Avond '88 and Ryan Nielson '91 for spearheading the 3M solicitation.



Reetz

## Foundation land master plan receives award

Hammel Green and Abrahamson Inc. (HGA) recently received a merit award from the Minnesota chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects (MASLA) for its Stout University Foundation Land Master Plan.

HGA's master plan received its merit award in the category of public planning. Additional categories include private landscape design, commercial landscape design or public landscape design, private planning, research and communication. Participating in the 25th annual competition, jurors selected the master plan because it represented a new kind of development model, proving that growth can be compatible with a quality rural landscape and a historic university town.

The award-winning master plan illustrates development options for 275 acres of land owned by the Stout University Foundation on the east side of Menomonie, Wis. With islands of hardwoods, south-sloping topography and dramatic views to Lake Menomine, this land offers a rare opportunity for sensitive residential and commercial development. Drawing inspiration from historic landscape architects such as Horace Cleveland and Warren Manning, HGA's design solution reiterates that parks and public areas are a vital part of responsible land use. The highest points on the site are reserved for bluff parkland, where native grasses and hardwoods will be restored.

The solution's street layout is a logical extension of the older fabric of Menomonie and seeks to strengthen the downtown, rather than leave the area prey to strip mall development. Varied lot sizes provide commercial and housing options for a range of incomes. In addition, the master plan is sensitive to changes in topography and

hydrology systems.

Tom Oslund, HGA principal and design team leader, said, "It was a delight working with the Stout University Foundation Board and its Real Estate Committee. These people are true visionaries in their concerns for responsible stewardship of the land. We hope this innovative master plan will serve as a convincing alternative for future development."

The master plan design team also includes Catherine Murray, Frank Martin, Tadd Kreun and Eric Hansen.

## Gebhart Retires

Shirley Gebhart retired this January from her duties with the Stout University Foundation Inc., and Alumni Services.

Gebhart held several responsible positions on the UW-Stout campus.

For the past nine years, she was the office manager and secretary for the Foundation staff and for all of the board officers who required information and minutes.

Thank you, Shirley, for your years of work. We wish you the best in your retirement.

Travel, golf and grandchildren will share in Shirley and (professor emeritus) Dick's, retirement plans.



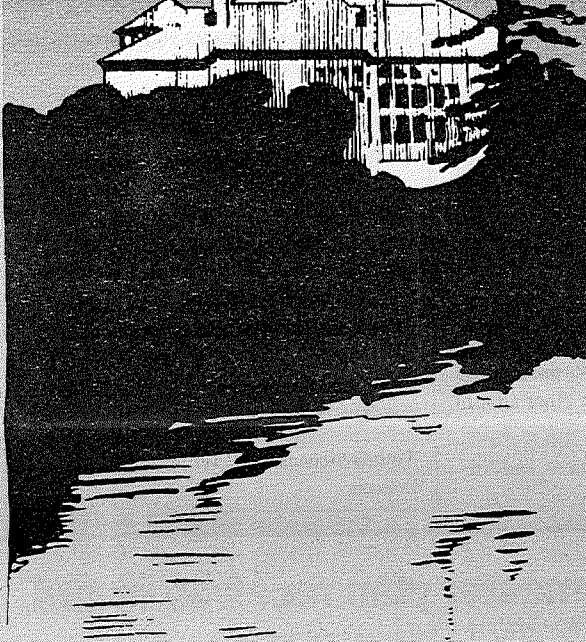
Gebhart



# Reunion '94

**re·u|nion** (rē yōon'yən) n: 1. reuniting or coming together again. 2. the gathering of persons after some separation, as members of a college class.

## MEMORIES



### Class of 1954

Delta Kappa Sigma sponsors a Tacky-Drag... Marie Strodthoff elected homecoming queen... Blue Devils defeated undefeated St. Cloud 19-7 in football... Manual Arts Players present "Petticoat Fever"... Christmas fruitcake sale in Harvey Hall... "Stardust on Holly"... New Stout library has a magazine room... Tower yearbook... New skating rink opened... Tainter Annex Irish party... M day - students and faculty joining forces to move books to the new library... Symphonic Singers... "Castle in the Clouds"... Milnes retires... 149 graduates receive diplomas... Pride in a Stout degree.

### Class of 1964

McCalmont Hall opens... "Blue Velvet" theme for year's first semi-formal... Student mascot — The Blue Bomber... Donna Leonhard named homecoming queen... Hell Week... President Kennedy shot... Stout to receive computers... One-hour limit set for final exams... Winter Carnival... Sadie Hawkins... Round Robin Rushing... Parents' Weekend... Rumors of Milwaukee Braves moving to Atlanta... Rod Alberg and his orchestra plays at commencement dance... Meaningful friendships for life.

### Class of 1969

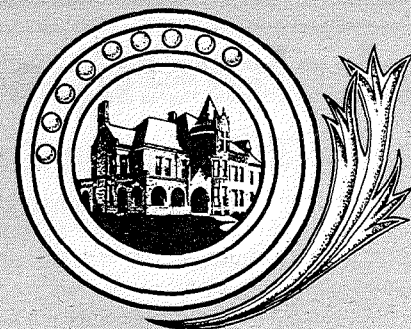
Blue Devils win opening football game against Eau Claire, 14-13... Parking problems... Chi Lambda computer dance... Record 4,300 students enrolled... Diamond Jubilee celebration... New program in hotel and restaurant management... Sander Vanocur lyceum speaker... Ed.S. degree in Industrial Education approved... Classes disrupted due to a bomb scare... Beard growing contest... "Music in March Time"... Stunt Night... Seniors Mel Coleman and Bill Heidemann named to the WSUC All-Conference basketball team... Building construction ceases with labor strike... "Groovy"... Questions, options and challenges of the late '60s.

### Class of 1974

New SSA constitution... Minnesota and Wisconsin reciprocity... Cluster system proposed by the Regents of the University of Wisconsin... Vacant dorms... Homecoming... New Applied Arts Center... Energy conservation... Redecorating Applied Arts... "Reflections of Winter"... Lori Byom crowned Snow Queen... Jeff Dodge elected SSA president... Streaking fad hits campus... Breaking the world record for the largest sitting circle... Gay Rights... Stout spirit.

### Class of 1984

Fair Oaks begins to phase out... traditional Stout Homecoming changed... Wisconsin's drinking age raised to 19... Fireside Lounge... December 10-16 "Human Rights Week" at Stout... Pro-lifers march... Coretta Scott King speaks at Stout... "Moving Right Along"... "Open Mike" at the Pawn... Men's gymnastics wins NAIA National Championship... Montana plays to a capacity crowd in the Student Center... Menomoneie plans airport... At a campus lecture, Iranian Historian Mehrdad Kia predicts the U.S. will be in a major war in the Mideast... "Welcome Aboard the Showboat" 15th Annual Haute Cuisine Dinner... Five-year degrees are the new trend... Friends then and friends now.



### Director's Message



Suzette F. Hittner

## Return, Reunite and Rediscover at Reunion '94

As you read the "Memories" article above, did you feel a bit nostalgic? Did it spark rich memories of your time here at Stout—those exciting days of preparing for a career? And what about all those friends you made here in Menomoneie? Do you wonder what they're up to now?

On July 8 and 9 you'll have a chance to relive those undergraduate days by participating in Reunion '94. You can return to the classroom and rediscover your "Stout Experience." You can spend time learning from outstanding UW-Stout faculty, renew those great friendships and start some new ones!

I'm extending a warm and sincere invitation to your UW-Stout Reunion. Recognized classes include 1954, 1964, 1969, 1974 and 1984. Reunions are wonderful times to return,

reunite and rediscover. Reunion '94 is an important opportunity to acquaint and reinvolve yourself with the university and the friendships that began here. Don't miss this opportunity.

Let me tell you about the interesting activities we have in store for you:

**July 8** First you'll be brought up-to-date. Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen will greet you and share UW-Stout's modern vision, built on its rich tradition. On the campus tour that follows, guides will point out the many changes since your days at Stout. Then you'll meet with the deans who will explain how your program has changed since you graduated. That evening, join your classmates to reminisce about the good ol' days and find out how they've changed.

**July 9** Saturday's reunion seminars provide a host of opportunities for learning, from the history of the university to its future, and a lot in between. There are seminars for everyone's interests. A brochure lists all the fascinating topics available. Top off this great experience with an ice cream social and optional Haute Cuisine Dinner. Don't miss it!

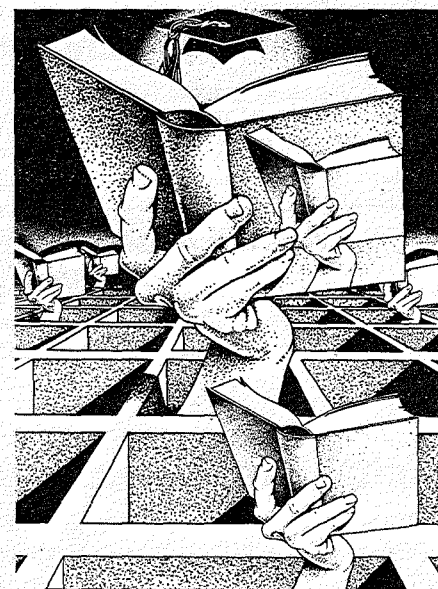
Reunions are a wonderful way to get back in touch with UW-Stout and your Stout friends and classmates. Make this reunion one to remember. Return to campus and Menomoneie and see all the exciting changes. Reacquaint yourself with friends and familiar places. Renew your ties to UW-Stout. I'll see you in July!

Reunion '94 brochures and registration forms have been mailed to the classes being honored. If it's not your reunion year, you don't need to feel left out. Reunion '94 is open to anyone interested in returning to campus. For more information, call the Alumni Office at 715/232-1151.

### Reunion '95 Planning Committees

Planning committees for Reunion '95, honoring the classes of 1955, 1965, 1970, 1975 and 1985, and Golden Anniversary '95, honoring the classes of 1944, 1945 and 1946, will begin to form in early June. Committee responsibilities are simple. Provide input into reunion plans. Contact college friends and encourage their return. Serve as a site host for special class gatherings.

If you are interested in serving on your class committee, please contact the Alumni Office.



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# Alumni Association News

## Alumni offered new placement service

Alumni can take advantage of a new registration and referral service available through the Placement and Co-op Services office at UW-Stout.

In response to employers' requests for improvements in placement registration and referral systems, Placement and Co-op Services implemented a computerized registration and referral process.

For a \$20 fee, you receive a folder with a preformatted disk (3½" high density disks, IBM or compatible), instructions, career-related information and one year of referral service. The disk includes three software programs: resume registration, plan and application (*education majors only*). Complete all sections of the disk and return it to Placement and Co-op Services.



The information will be downloaded and the disk returned to you.

Employers provide a list of criteria for a position. Placement and Co-op Services conducts a computer search and can provide information on qualified candidates in a matter of minutes through direct electronic data exchange. Such immediate service encourages employers to deal more often with the office, generating more opportunities for graduates.

### For additional information, contact:

Placement and Co-op Services  
UW-Stout  
Menomonie, WI 54751-0790  
© 715/232-1601  
FAX 715/232-3595.

## Student representatives join alumni board

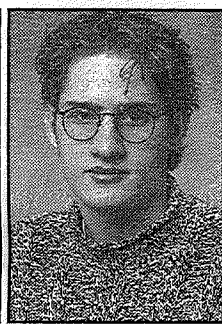
Two UW-Stout students, Susan Darge and W. Kirk Bray, have accepted two-year terms to join the board of directors. The purpose of the Alumni Association is to enhance the quality of education to students and maintain a relationship with our alumni. Darge and Bray bring to the board the perspective of their peers.

Darge, originally from Mankato, Minn., is a graduate student in counseling with a mental health concentration. Darge is employed at UW-Stout as the associate hall director at Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting. In 1982, she graduated from Mankato State University with a B.S. in recreation, parks and community education. The last four years, Darge was a full-time professional residence hall director at Moorhead State University in Moorhead, Minn.

Bray is the undergraduate representative to the alumni board. Currently studying retail merchandising and management, Bray plans to graduate in 1996, unless he changes his major to



Darge



Bray

apparel design/manufacturing. Bray spends his summers, breaks and some weekends working at The Gap and Bugle Boy outlet. He is a member of the UW-Stout Soccer Club and president of the Comedy Club. Other interests include painting and stained-glass jewelry making. Bray's hometown is Woodbury, Minn.

## Committee seeks alumni board nominations

The Nominating Committee of the UW-Stout Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the Stout Alumni Association Board of Directors. Alumni are encouraged to submit recommendations by completing the form below and returning it, along with the nominee's current resume, if possible, to the Stout Alumni Association, Nominations Committee, PO Box 790, Menomonie, WI 54751-0790 by Aug. 1.

**Nominees should be:**

- Willing to serve a three-year term on the Board of Directors.
- Able to attend two meetings, one held in Menomonie, annually.
- Willing to serve actively on a standing committee.

### Alumni Association Board of Directors Nomination Form

Name of Nominee		Maiden Name	
Year of Graduation		Degree	
Address			
City, State, Zip		Phone	
Place of Employment		Position	
Employer's Address			
Employer's Phone			
Submitted by:			
Name		Phone	
Address			

### President's Message



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## Involvement is the key

It's time for you to get involved with the Alumni Association; we are always looking for help. Consider becoming an active member of your association; your involvement is what you make of it. It can range from very active, to a short-term project, to simply helping a friend or neighbor. Some ways to get involved are:

**Board of Directors** Individuals interested in working directly on the board should complete the nomination form in this issue. Further details are provided with the nomination form.

**At Large Member** All association members (*that's you*) can help on the various committees. These committees are responsible for such activities as reviewing scholarship and fellowship applications, selecting alumni award recipients, planning and executing alumni activities across the country and working with the nomination committee. These types of committees meet once or twice a year at UW-Stout or by teleconference.

**Reunion Program** Responsibilities include providing input into reunion plans, contacting other alumni in your area to encourage and remind them to return, and for those who attend, serving as a site host for special class gatherings. Committees are forming soon for Reunion '95 (classes of 1955, 65, 70, 75 and 85) and Golden Anniversary '95 (classes of 1944-1946). If interested, contact the Alumni Office at 715/232-1151.

**Scholarships and Fellowships** Apply for Alumni Association-sponsored scholarships and fellowships. These are awarded to students who have previously received a degree from UW-Stout or are currently enrolled in a program here.

**Stout Outlook** Contribute to the Stout Outlook with information about yourself or other alumni.

**Awards** Nominate alumni for Outstanding Alumni, Distinguished Alumni or Service Awards.

These are just a few of the ways you can get involved with your Alumni Association. By helping, not only would you have a great time networking with your peers across the country, you would be supporting your extended family of other UW-Stout alumni.

## Custom plates available to Wisconsin alumni

Karen M. Kejgstad-Bauer, '73, Madison, shows off her new license plates and her continued support of UW-Stout and its programs.

The special University of Wisconsin license plates, sporting a Stout design, are available to anyone who has a registered vehicle in Wisconsin. The cost of the plates are \$70, which includes a tax deductible fee of \$20 which goes to a scholarship fund at the university. Renewals are the regular \$40 registration fee for the plates plus the \$20 university fee.

Forms may be obtained from: University Relations, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751, or call the Department of Transportation's Special Plates Unit at 608/266-3041.



## Committees thanked

On behalf of the UW-Stout Alumni Association, a special thank you to the following alumni and friends for serving on selection committees:

### Scholarship/Fellowship Selection Committee

Marie Simonson Burbidge '34  
Kalamazoo, Mich.  
Dennis Fechhelm '74  
Roscoe, Ill.  
Brett Huske '76  
Lahaina, Hawaii  
Cindy Pawlcyn '77  
St. Helena, Calif.  
Mary Jensen Marten '78  
Mondovi, Wis.  
Mary Beth Jung-Ganser '71  
Grafton, Wis.  
Randy Yaroch '83  
Dearborn, Mich.

### Alumni Awards Selection Committee:

Robert Dahlke BS '58 MS '69  
Menomonie, Wis.  
Margaret Pennington Swanson '48  
Menomonie, Wis.  
Dr. Dwight Agnew  
Menomonie, Wis.  
Tammy Lanoue '93  
Janesville, Wis.  
Jeanette Slamen Houle '39  
Minneapolis, Minn.  
Helmuth Albrecht '60  
Menomonie, Wis.  
Laura Smalley-Reisinger BS '84 MS '85 EdS '90  
Menomonie, Wis.



# Alumni in the News

## Moua aids Hmong elderly

For the past year, Her Moua, master's program in guidance and counseling, has been providing language and cultural translation, and intervention services for elderly Hmong in Dunn, Eau Claire, La Crosse and Rusk counties.

Moua's position with the Western Wisconsin Area Agency on Aging in Eau Claire is one of only five in the country funded by a Minority Management Training Program grant from the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging. The funding ends in May.

"We're really concerned," said Dianne Rhein, regional planner with WWAAA. "It's not like the needs are going to go away in May. Hmong Mutual Assistance Associations have tried to do what they can. But Her has the advantage of being a trained counselor. He brings something very special to his work with older people."

Moua understands the isolation, cultural confusion and resulting depression that elderly Hmong often feel. He and his wife came to Spring Valley 14 years ago. He worked in assembly plants in Menomonie and St. Paul before going to Mount Scenario College, where he received an undergraduate degree in criminal justice. He then moved to Menomonie to attend UW-Stout.

"I came to Stout because I like the major," he said. "I love to have communication with people, and I love to talk to people, to help people. That's why I think counseling and guidance is my best major, and that's why I focused on it."

The program does not specifically address the needs of refugees, but Moua said he believes it prepared him well for this work.

"The first thing you have to find out, is what happened to your client," he said. "You know there's lots going on in this country for the elderly people. So anything that is said, you have to find out in the beginning why. Then you have an idea of the feeling, and if people are depressed, you help them solve the problem."

In addition to issues that affect all elderly, Hmong elderly are plagued by a language and cultural barrier, isolation, and different health care practices, Moua said.

Lack of transportation keeps many elderly Hmong in their homes. This region does not have enough teachers and tutors to be able to teach English to elderly Hmong in their homes.

"How can they learn? That's very tough. That's very hard," Moua said. "They are really

willing to do it, but there is no one to help them, to teach the language."

Without transportation and language skills, elderly Hmong feel isolated, unable to learn more about the new culture that surrounds them, and unable to keep the contact necessary to sustain their native culture.

Many also find the medical system in the United States foreign and confusing. Moua said the elderly he works with believe in the powers of the medicine man to cure sickness. If they meet with traditional American medicine, they may not understand the terminology or approaches.

When one of his clients was hospitalized, Moua prohibited the physician from operating until the family had talked to the clan's leader to gain permission for the operation. Only when the leader approved the operation did Moua allow the physician to proceed.

"If he didn't get the permission from the clan's leader, if the patient dies, there is a problem," Moua said. "Nothing I can do. It's our culture."

In the past year, Moua has worked with more than 200 people, accompanying them to the clinic and hospital, providing field trips, assisting with the search for housing and acting as an interpreter in court issues. He provided individual and group counseling, often in the homes of his clients, using skills he learned at UW-Stout.

Wisconsin currently has the country's third largest Hmong population. While the numbers may not be large in any given community, Moua said there is a substantial population of Hmong in western Wisconsin.

While there are agencies that provide services for Hmong families, none have a Hmong staff person who speaks the language and understands culturally sensitive issues. Moua said he does not know where the Hmong elderly will go for services when his position ends.

"They're part of the community," Rhein said. "This is their home. The needs are going to continue."

**"I love to have communication with people, and I love to talk to people, to help people."**

*Her Moua*

## Michaud recognized for excellence

Steve Michaud, BS '75 MS '84, is the 1994 recipient of the Wisconsin Technical College Teaching Excellence Award.

Michaud, who teaches machine tool at Chippewa Valley Technical College (CVTC) in Eau Claire, received the award at the March meeting of the governing board of the Wisconsin Technical College System in La Crosse.

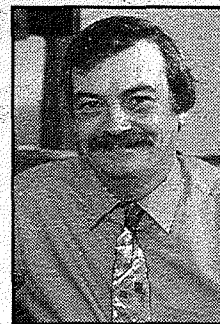
The award is the highest honor bestowed by the Wisconsin Technical College System and for the second consecutive year was presented to a CVTC instructor and a UW-Stout graduate. Virginia Olson, MS '82, a mathematics instructor, received the award in 1993. Olson nominated Michaud.

Michaud is a 1968 graduate of the program he

teaches at the technical college. When his primary instructor asked him in 1968 what kind of job he was looking for, he said, "I want your job." Four years later, Michaud took over for his retiring former instructor.

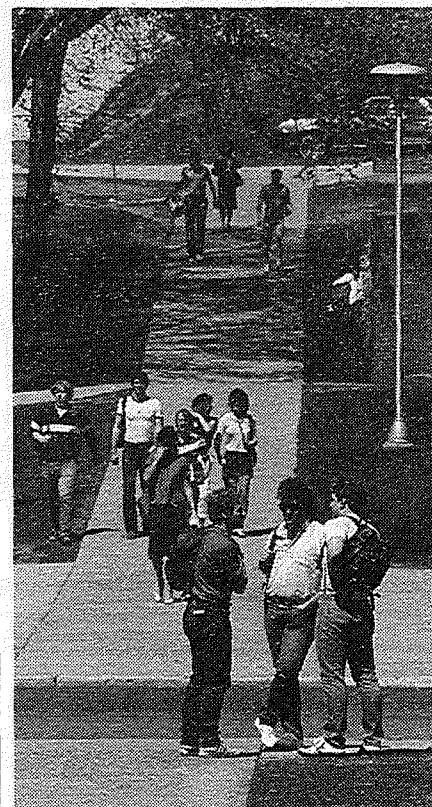
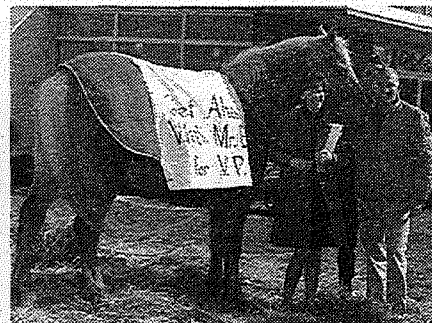
Marv Franson, dean of trade and industry at the technical college, said Michaud is known for fostering cooperation.

Michaud said he is most proud of his students, and the quality of his students.



Michaud

## Remember when...



## Dickinson profiled in 'Dreamers and Doers'

They raised children, taught school, helped preserve Door County's environment, started creative businesses and assisted in the war effort.

In March the Brown County Library honored Door County women and 82 other contemporary and historical women from the area who made important contributions to their communities with a reception marking a soon-to-be-released book "Dreamers and Doers: Women of Northeast Wisconsin."

Florence Koehler Dickinson '42 was among the women counted as some of Wisconsin's "Dreamers and Doers."

This is the second time in 15 years Dickinson has been honored by other women for her contributions to her community and the state. In 1978 she was named "Woman of the Year" by the Wisconsin National Organization for Women (NOW). She was the unanimous choice of the executive committee, honored for her efforts to have a wife's name listed in the telephone directory next to her husband's. Dickinson was

also honored for her roles as past president of the Sturgeon Bay Area Information Center and the Door County Natural Beauty Council.

Dickinson, supported by husband Floyd, has long been known for her feminism and also as a person with great enthusiasm and energy. She and Floyd still operate the Cliff Dwellers Resort, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

The 'Dreamers and Doers' project was produced by the American Association of University Women with assistance provided by the Door County Branch of AAUW.

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Dickinson

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# Johnson receives honorary doctorate

Karen L. Johnson, corporate vice president of consumer affairs at Borden Inc., Columbus, Ohio, has been named to receive UW-Stout's honorary doctorate of science degree, which is presented during spring commencement ceremonies.



Johnson

Chancellor Charles W. Sorensen said the honorary doctorate is presented to those who have reached the highest levels of achievement.

Johnson received a bachelor of science degree in dietetics from Stout in 1961, and a master of science degree in food and nutrition in 1962. In addition, she has attended numerous management training courses, sponsored by her employers, as well as noted cooking schools.

Johnson has been with Borden Inc. since 1976. She has served in her present position as corporate vice president since 1983. Her responsibilities have expanded to all areas of the corporation.

Previously, she was director of consumer affairs, consumer products division. In that

position, she established a consumer affairs department; implemented changes in departmental and divisional policies and procedures to ensure professional and contemporary programs that improve profit and image; designed and staffed a new food-service kitchen to support marketing and sales strategies; and established an organization and contemporary computer system to respond to consumer inquiries.

In 1986, she was appointed to manage a \$1,250,000 motivational program for 15,000 employees in more than 100 profit centers to improve productivity and creativity, contributing to an overall commitment to return on shareholder equity.

Prior to her position at Borden, Johnson was employed as director of consumer services for the Refrigerated Products Division of the Pillsbury Co.

Johnson is currently chair of the Dean's Advisory Board in UW-Stout's School of Home Economics. She was the first home economist in business to be named a corporate officer in a Fortune 500 Company. She has served on food science boards and committees, and has received many honors and awards. She received UW-Stout's Distinguished Alumni Award in 1979.

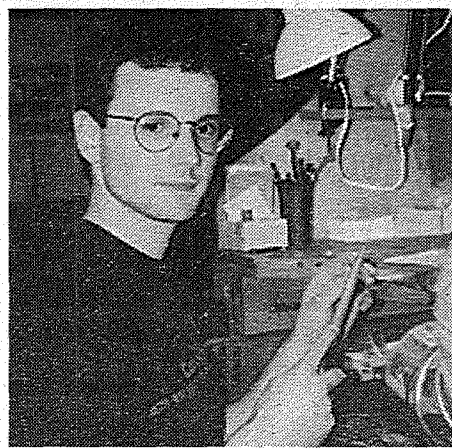
## Delano wins Spectrum Award

Phil Delano '88, who graduated with a bachelor of science degree in art, is the winner of first place in Division II of the American Gem Trade Association's Spectrum Awards.

Delano's award-winning pendant features a 27.94 ct. opalized fossil clamshell. Also included, and set in 18K yellow and white gold, stainless steel and shakudo, are a 1.83 ct. faceted tongue-shape Mexican fire opal; a 1.28 ct. long, emerald-cut green tourmaline; and a .30 ct. round blue sapphire.

The association selected 18 winners in five divisions from the 352 entries in this year's competition.

Delano is currently a metalsmith at Cabochon Gems and Designs in Milwaukee.



## Adams earns teaching honor

A 1972 graduate of the industrial/technology education program received the "Teacher of the Year" award recently at Utah Valley State College.

Stephen L. Adams has been teaching graphics and photography classes at UVSC for 21 years.

Adams earned a bachelor's degree in industrial education from Brigham Young University. After completing his master's at Stout, he started UVSC's graphics program. The program has grown from 13 to approximately 100 students.

Adams said he has wanted to be a teacher for as long as he can remember, and not just any teacher, but a "hands-on" instructor, which is where some of his hobbies lie.

Adams said he aims to teach in a manner he describes as an "informal basis" in an attempt to reach every student, especially those who are struggling in school.

He said he doesn't believe in "hidden agendas," but rather wants his students to understand assignments and know exactly what is expected of them.

Part of his philosophy as a teacher is to let students know that he is their friend. "My

requirement is to be a good, quality teacher," Adams said.

The hardest part of his teaching experience has been watching students face tough challenges and life difficulties, Adams said. Another negative element in teaching is seeing the emotional struggles some of his students have gone through, he said.

Adams has been involved in the printing industry and started getting serious about photography during his master's program in 1971. In addition to photography, he enjoys working with scouting, gardening and yard work, and service as a bishop in the Church of Latter Day Saints. He is married and the father of eight children.

The "Teacher of the Year" award, which has been given for the past 10-12 years, is given based on student and peer evaluation. Selection factors include service to the college and community, involvement and professional development and staying current in vocational and national issues.

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## Stout degree leads to varied career for Myers

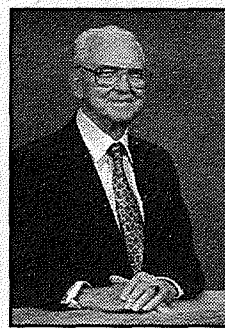
Throughout his illustrious career, Noel Myers has remembered UW-Stout and the preparation he received from the campus.

Jobs were scarce in 1935. Myers, a recent graduate of Ball State, was unable to find a teaching position. He worked for General Motors as a machinist for two years before he was able to secure a teaching position in industrial and fine arts. He held that job for seven years.

Hearing about UW-Stout's programs for advancement in industrial arts and vocational education, Myers enrolled in summer 1942 and continued for the next two summers.

"Of great help to me, was the campground facilities provided students," Myers said. "I used these facilities for my family for three years."

Following graduation, Myers became a vocational director and a regional director for war production training. In 1951, he joined the State Department as a chief education adviser to developing countries, and was selected by the State Department as one of six people to receive



Myers

a year of graduate study. Myers used the award to earn a doctor of education degree from Indiana University.

Myers retired from Foreign Services in 1970. Since then he has received numerous awards, including the Outstanding Service Award from the

American Vocational Association; Distinguished Alumni Award from Ball State University; and the Sagamore of the Wabash, for humanity in living, loyalty in friendship, wisdom in council and inspiring leadership, from the governor of Indiana.

"I shall always be grateful to UW-Stout for the preparation and the encouragement and the association experienced on that campus," Myers said.

## Gehrke recognized by WSCA

Mary E. Gehrke, president-elect of the American School Counselor Association, was recognized by the Wisconsin School Counselor Association at a reception held on April 23 at the Hilton in Minneapolis.

Gehrke received a master of science degree in guidance and counseling from UW-Stout in 1975. She holds a bachelor of arts in elementary education from Simpson College. In addition, she holds national certification as a counselor and school counselor.

Gehrke joined the Racine Unified School District in 1969 as an elementary teacher. She has been a counselor there since 1975. She has also served as an adjunct professor at UW-Parkside and as a visiting professor at Mississippi State University.

Gehrke has held various positions with the Wisconsin School Counselor Association, which



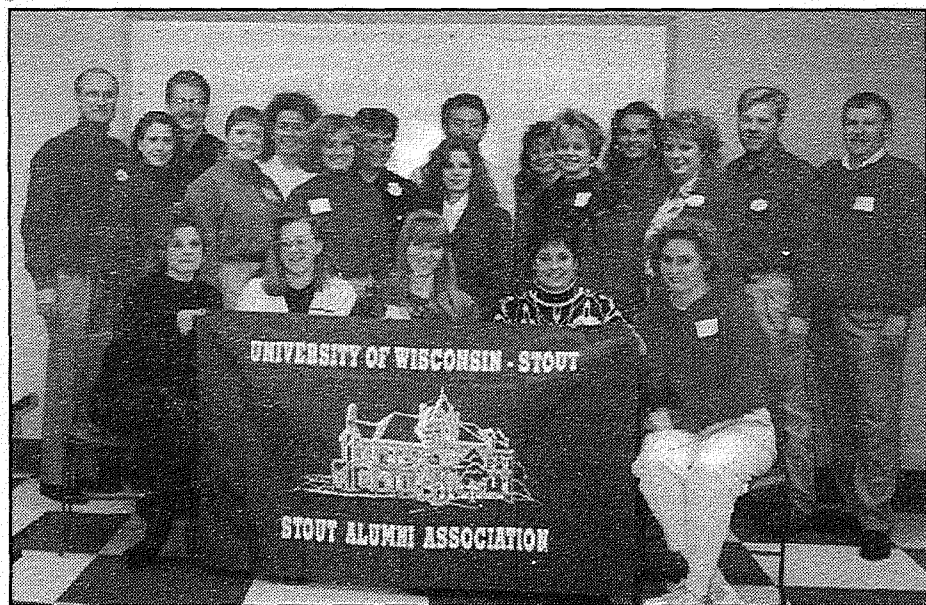
Gehrke

serves more than 19,000 members throughout Wisconsin. She has been instrumental in promoting the annual conference held in Stevens Point.

Gehrke was recognized as Racine Unified School District "Teacher of the Year, Special Services" in 1984; Wisconsin

School Counselor Association "Elementary Counselor of the Year" in 1990; and American School Counselor Association "Hazel Dunning Elementary School Counselor of the Year" in 1991.

## Target alumni gather in Coon Rapids

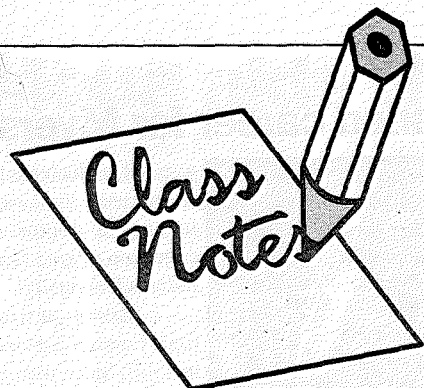


Target Greatlands Store, Coon Rapids, Minn., hosted a morning social for Target employees on Feb. 4. Twenty-two alumni braved the cold to meet with faculty and staff attending from UW-Stout.

Representing the School of Home Economics were Dean Esther Fahm; Judy Herr, associate dean; Mary Thompson, associate dean; Jackie Robeck, department chair; and Wray Lamb, program director. Representing the School of Industry and Technology were Stan Johnson, department chair; and Maureen Munger, program director. Lamont Meinen, director, and Sharon Becker, counselor, represented Placement and Co-op Services. Suzette Franks (Hittner) represented Foundation and Alumni Services.



# Alumni News



## Reporters Needed

The Alumni Office is looking for roving reporters for the years of 1930-1950.

The responsibilities of these reporters are simple. Working with the Alumni Office, the reporters lend their signatures to letters to classmates requesting updates on their lives. A special class note section will be printed in one issue annually to highlight these classes.

If you're interested, write to the Alumni Office, Attn: Outlook Reporter, P.O. Box 790, Menomonie, WI 54751-0790.

Include your name, address and daytime phone number. More information will be mailed to interested individuals.

## Class Notes

### 1950-1969

Rodney BS '50, MS '55 and Diana Hanson, Lino Lakes, Minn., enjoy spending their retirement years working for Habitat for Humanity. They have also spent some time with the Appalachian Service Project improving housing in the coal mining areas of West Virginia and just recently returned from Guatemala where they worked with the God Child Project improving housing for the Maya Indians. **Judy Rantala**, Honolulu, spouse of **John Rantala '51 (deceased)**, has published a new book, *Laos*, which presents a unique look at the culture of Laos and is also a study of the impact of the war on the Lao people. **Joseph '57** and **Bonnie Koch** reside in Flushing, Mich. Joseph was employed by General Motors for 30 years, retiring in 1987. In 1990 he received a heart transplant and now gives presentations on the subject of transplants and is a member of an organ transplant support group. Joseph was president of the UW-Stout Alumni Association from 1965-1972. **Marlin Spindler BS '60**, MS '70 has retired after 33 years of teaching industrial arts/technology education at Beaver Dam Middle School. **Joyce Bisbee '63**, New York, N.Y., received the 1993 Business Home Economist of the Year award from the New York City Home Economists in Business. **David Meilahn '63** is president of Salmon Bay Technology, Seattle, Wash. **Janet Klapste Witt BS '63**, MS '67, Arlington, Va., is administrator of state government affairs for the American Dietetic Association. **Dwight Davis '66**, Wausau, has been promoted to executive vice president of market and administrative services at Wausau Insurance. **Michael Chiappetta '67** is employed at Unisys, Airlines Systems Division, Eagan, Minn. **Allen Rosenbaum '67**, Overland Park, Kan., has retired from the U.S. Air Force after 25½ years and has now begun a new career teaching woods and auto technology at Shawnee Mission East High School. **Mary Schilling Stirn '67**, Wisconsin Dells, has earned a master's degree in nutritional sciences from UW-Stevens Point. **Kenneth '68** and **Sandra Larson Axelsen '68** reside in Fort Collins, Colo. Kenneth is quality assurance manager at Woodward Governor Co.; Sandra is a special education vocational coordinator/counselor at Rocky Mountain High School. **David Souza MS '68** is retired from teaching and resides in Carlsbad, Calif.



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### 1970-1974

**Nina Jo Look BS '70**, MS '71, Mequon, has changed positions at Milwaukee Area Technical College. She is now North Campus associate dean for the liberal arts and sciences and the consumer and hospitality services divisions. **Karen Mueser BS '70**, MS '77, Park Ridge, Ill., is a textile and home appliance test engineer with Sears. **Clifton Newberry MS '70**, Ed.S. '85 is assistant principal at Buckeye Union High School, Buckeye, Ariz. **Joanne Bockman VanderSchaaf '70** is manager/supervisor of Tiny Tech Child Development Center at Moraine Park Technical College, Fond du Lac.

**Peter Castrilli '71** is vice president of business dining for Guest Services, Washington, D.C. **Lyle Chapman '71** is owner of Rhett Butler Lounge, Marietta, Ga. **Connie Papineau Goede '71**, Edgerton, is director of parish education and youth at Central Lutheran Church. **Dennis Nechvatal '71** is an artist-in-residence in the arts/industry program at the John Michael Kohler Art Center, Sheboygan. A sculpture by Nechvatal was dedicated in September near the Caestecker Wing for the Fine Arts at Ripon College. The sculpture, entitled "Being" is dedicated to the memory of Erwin M. Breithaupt Jr., former art department chairman at Ripon College. **Elizabeth Lang Zucker BS '71**, MS '75 is a home economics teacher at Olympic Heights High School, Boca Raton, Fla.

**Kenneth Stier BS '72**, MS '79, Normal, Ill., has been promoted to associate professor in the Department of Industrial Technology at Illinois State University. **Roberta Buchan Williams '72** is dietary director at LaFollette Medical Center, LaFollette, Ind.

**Susan Harmann Alft BS '73**, MS '79 was named High School Teacher of the Year by the Wisconsin Rapids School District. She is a family and consumer

education instructor at Lincoln High School. **Patrick Reid '73**, Arlington, Texas, has been promoted to division general manager at Pueringer, a division of International Multifoods.

**Margaret Parlin Imholte '74**, St. Cloud, Minn., is an interagency coordinator for Central Minnesota. **Marilyn Krause Leccese '74** is director of volunteer services and education coordinator at St. Luke's Hospital, Racine. **Rachel Coggins Lent '74**, Port Edwards, was named Middle School Teacher of the Year by the Wisconsin Rapids School District. She is a family and consumer education and health instructor at East Junior High School. **Gregory Main '74** is the owner of Four Star Sports, Webb Lake. **Karen Hockstra Voelz '74**, Milton, is a home economics teacher for Milton School District.

### 1975-1979

**Jean Rainey Reeves MS '75**, Mississippi State, Miss., recently retired from the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service as staff development specialist. She now has her own consulting business, InVision Consultants. **Joan Warden Sprain '75**, Little Canada, Minn., received a Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of Extension Home Economists at the annual meeting in September 1993.

**David '76** and **Margaret Hesser Bates '82** reside in Faribault, Minn. David is a heavy truck sales engineer with General Electric; Margaret is art director at Brown-Bigelow Printing. **Shirley Baumann '76** is a manager for the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, Madison. **Charlene Kaletka Delaney MS '76**, work experience coordinator at Eagan High School, Eagan, Minn., has been named director of the 1994 UNESCO English Summer Program in Torun, Poland. **Colleen Wiehr Gifford '76**, Boyceville, is director of Square Meal Child and Adult Care Food Program, which serves day care providers in a seven-county area. **Barbara Sinclair Gray '76**, Appleton, is an early interventionist for Shawano County. **Julie Dey Poi '76** is director of Community Child Care Center, Appleton. **Lynn Lucius Taylor '76** is executive director of the Artist Series, Pabst Theatre, Milwaukee. **Pamela Werth '76** was promoted to executive vice president/general manager of the Photography and Design Studio Division of Chicago Litho Plate, Glendale Heights, Ill.



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**Jack Walsingham '77**, Woodbury, Minn. is director of nutritional services for HealthEast Corporation at Bethesda Hospital and St. John's Hospital. **Dale BS '77**, MS '84 and **Sandra Brooks Wurdeman '77** reside in Wausau. Dale is a CAD and residential design instructor at Northcentral Technical College; Sandra is young adult librarian for Wausau Area Catholic Schools.

**Paul Hesse MS '78** is an assistant professor in counselor education at UW-Superior. **Craig Kalley '78** is a manufacturing engineer for Ametek Aerospace Products, Wilmington, Mass. **Kevin Maloney '78** is an accounts manager with Acro Automation Systems Inc., Glendale. **Walter Peterson '78**, Powder Springs, Ga., has been promoted to national sales manager at Riverwood International Corp. **Karen Wold Wall '78** is a social worker supervisor for Monroe County Department of Human Services, Sparta. **Ann Yurcisin MS '78**, Ed.S. '81, Grand Forks, N.D., is president of the Association on Higher Education and Disability (AHEAD). AHEAD is an international, multicultural organization made up of over 1,700 professionals committed to full participation in higher education for persons with disabilities. Yurcisin served as president of the Stout Alumni Association from 1988-90.

**Janet Baltus '79** was promoted to general manager of Olive Garden Restaurant, New Orleans. **Boyd Gravunder MS '79** is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy and was promoted to deputy director of the newly organized Officer Candidate School, Pensacola, Fla. **David Hobson MS '79** is president of Med-Voc Associates, Minneapolis. **Paula Morrison Moore '79**, Angleton, Texas, is manager of manufacturing systems at Intermedics Inc. **Gregory '79** and **Debra Schreck** own DGS Construction, Chicago, Ill. **Jane Beestman Tietjen BS '79**, MS '89, Gillett, is a teacher and guidance counselor for Gillett Schools.

### 1980-1983

**Richard Blyth '80** has been named general manager of the 500-room Wyndham Rose Hall Resort in Montego Bay, Jamaica. **B. Joseph Pine II '80**, Ridgefield, Conn., has started his own consulting company, Strategic Horizons Inc. **Mary Goplin Wildt '80**, Waukesha, received a master's degree in adult education and administrative leadership from UW-Milwaukee. **Greg Zukowski '80**, Cottage Grove, has been promoted to radioactive/hazardous waste management specialist at UW-Madison.

**Jerome '81** and **Renee Peters Ilk BS '80**, MS '81 reside in Durham, N.C. Jerome is system test manager at Bell Northern Research; Renee is a nutrition support dietitian at Rex Hospital.

**John Altschwager '82**, is club manager of Blackhawk Country Club, Madison, and has been accredited a "Certified Club Manager" (CCM) by the Club Managers Association of America. **Virginia Olson MS '82**, a math instructor at Chippewa Valley Technical College, Eau Claire, received the 1993 Wisconsin Technical College Teaching Excellence Award. **Scott Richter '82** is general manager of the Wyndham Garden Hotel, Brookfield. **Suzanne Krause Sasse '82** is director of catering for the Pioneer Inn and Marina, Oshkosh. **Nancy O'Brien Siebert '82** is head teacher/director of the Golden Valley Head Start Program, Golden Valley, Ariz. **Therese Willkomm '82**, Pittsburgh, Pa., has begun work on a doctorate in rehabilitation technology at the University of Pittsburgh. **Janet Schneider Yardley '82**, Glen Rock, N.J., was recently promoted to sales executive at William Carter Co.

**Teri Olson Bailey '83**, Stillwater, Minn., is pursuing a master's degree at the University of Minnesota Carlson School of Management. **Steven Dreger '83** is a commercial/industrial account representative at Northern States Power Co., Eau Claire. **Peter Hopfensperger '83** has been named vice president/general manager of Trans Union Corporation's Chicago division.

**Kevin James '83** is warehouse manager at Dezine Ltd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa. **Cheryl Lentz '83** is an accounting clerk at Andersen Corporation, Bayport, Minn. **Julie Jensen Loehner '83** is a certified kitchen designer with Insignia Kitchens and Baths Design Group Ltd., Barrington, Ill. **Peter Schwartz '83** has been promoted to engineering technician 4 at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. **Lyn Delle Skoglund '83**, Mound, Minn., is territory sales representative for M&M/Mars and is also the chairperson of the Mound Parks and Open Spaces Commission. **William Wagner '83** is a software engineer at Honeywell, Phoenix, Ariz.



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### Looking for a classmate

Susan Dorsey is looking for former classmate Teri B. Lewis who attended UW-Stout between 1981 to 1984. It would be appreciated if any individual knows Teri's whereabouts, please contact the Alumni Office at 715/232-1151.

### 1984-1988

**Linda Pester Dykstra BS '84**, MS '93, Randolph, is a kindergarten teacher for Randolph School District. **Scott Hawkins '84** has been elected faculty senate chair at Northern Nevada Community College, Elko, Nev. **Jeffrey Hazen '84** is OSHA director for Dental Arts Laboratory, Peoria, Ill. **Susan Keating '84** is executive assistant manager at the Radisson Slavjanskaya in Moscow, Russia. **David '84** and **Lori Barth Krueger '84** reside in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where David is a programmer/analyst for Decisionmark Corp. **Philip McGregor '84** is a telecommunications analyst for United Health Care, Minnetonka, Minn. **Margene Toraason Reno '84**, Edina, Minn., is regional sales manager for Institutional Food Packing Co. **David Wiedner '84** is a system integration specialist with Le Febure Corp., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

**John Fickau '85**, Neenah, has recently started a new business, Elite Hardwood Floors. **Sara Girtman '85** is a social worker for Trempealeau County Social Services, Whitehall. **Carlene Fehring Koenig '85** is a loan review specialist/internal auditor with Tri City National Bank, Hales Corners. **Glen Krebs '85**, Milwaukee, is employed by Terminix Pest Control.



Joyce Ludwig LeMay '85, Maplewood, Minn., teaches part time at two community colleges in the St. Paul area. Jeffrey Letellier '85 has started a printing division for Quality Color Graphics, Milwaukee.

Charles McGinnis '85 has been named market development manager at Erie Manufacturing Inc., Milwaukee. Jennifer Hilgendorf Montean '85, Circle Pines, Minn., is a job planner/estimator with Print Craft and was selected Employee of the Month in December. Terry O'Brien '85 is sales manager for WLIT (93.9), a Chicago radio station. Diane Anderson Olson '85 is administrator of community services at Grace Lutheran Foundation, Eau Claire. Roger Radtke '85 is front office manager at the Arlington Marriott Hotel, Arlington, Texas. Christine Petranovich Taylor '85, Milwaukee, is owner of Tender Years Day Care and also owner of Taylored Designs and Services, a printing brokerage company. Lori Schiltz Winzenz '85 is branch manager of Kelly Assisted Living Services Inc., Madison.

Leslie Anderson '86 is a registered nurse at Riley Children's Hospital, Indianapolis. Mary Cloutier '86 is attending Alliance Theological Seminary, Nyack, N.Y., and has been accepted into the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Sheila Geere '86, Gypsum, Colo., is pastry chef for Chadwicks at the Chateau, Beaver Creek Resort. Ilissa Greenberg '86, Chicago, is a doctoral candidate in clinical



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psychology. Judy Amundson Keenan '86 is employed by PepsiCo, Lisle, Ill. Randy Linberg '86 is chief engineer at Loews Anatole Hotel, Dallas, Texas. Timothy Maurer '86, Menasha, is employed in sales at Dunsim Industries. Paul Schultz '86 is an associate technical writer for Speed Queen, Ripon. Amy McNamara Sheehan '86, Orlando, Fla., is public relations coordinator for the Orlando Convention and Visitors Bureau. Daniel Thomas '86 is second shift supervisor of the pre-press department at Atlanta Offset, Atlanta, Ga.

Adrian Amelse '87, Saratoga, Calif., is a project manager for Apple Computer Inc. Brenda Bishop Benton BS '87, MS '89, Price, Utah, is a therapist with Four Corners Mental Health. Mary Mindis Bresette '87 is a jeweler for Jones Mfg. of Monticello Inc., Monticello, Minn. Charles Carr '87, Barron, is a technology education teacher at Rice Lake High School. Timothy Fox '87 is New York sales manager for Quad Graphics. Scott Karasek '87 is director of safety engineering technology at Halliburton Energy Services, Houston, Texas. Tracy Gerlach Thiem '87 is pursuing a doctorate in clinical psychology from the California School of Psychology, San Francisco. Ted VerHaagh '87 is a plant engineer with Pioneer Metal Finishing, Green Bay. George Vondriska '87 is senior instructor at Woodworking Unlimited Academy, Roseville, Minn. George and wife Emily spent two and one-half years with the Peace Corps in Swaziland, Africa, returning in September 1992.

Jon Amundson '88, West Chester, Pa., is a contract administrator for General Motors. Peter Anderson '88 has been promoted to plant engineer at Amoco Foam Products, Chippewa Falls. Linda Keiper Bouck MS '88, '89 is a lecturer in the Department of Occupational Safety and Health, Murray State University, Murray, Ky. Agnes Duda '88 is a social worker for the Forest County Department of Social Services, Crandon. Jeffrey Edwards '88 is a packaging engineer with J.I. Case, Normal, Ill. Ann Harbour '88 is a sales coordinator for Ergodyne Corp., St. Paul, Minn. Matt '88 and Lynne Sovick Landgraf '89 reside in Williams Bay. Matt is front office manager at Interlaken Resort, Lake Geneva. Kristine Laabs Malmberg '88, Madison, has been promoted to district manager at Lands' End. Jerry '88 and Toni Ainsworth Read '84 reside in Little Suamico. Jerry is an engineer with Emerson Electric; Toni is regulatory coordinator at Schneider National Inc. Mark Rohlinger '88, Woodstock, Ill., has earned a master's degree in industrial management from Northern Illinois University. Carter '88 and Jean Hoppe Thomas '89 reside in Port Washington. Carter is an industrial designer for Kohler Co.; Jean is a sales representative for Forrer Business Interiors.

## 1989-1990

Mark Dressel '89, Huntington Beach, Calif., earned a master's degree in business administration from Pepperdine University in Aug. 1992 and is a systems analyst for Cerner Corp. Allison Harke '89 is a senior account executive for Marriott National Accounts, Rosemont, Ill. Wendy Heineke '89 is food and beverage director at Holiday Inn, Steamboat Springs, Colo. Holly Heise '89, Canyon Lake, Texas, is marketing director for Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers. Jeffrey Igel BS '89, MS '90 is catering director at the Wisconsin Union of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. William "Willard" Johnson '89 is associate business counselor at Von Schrader Co., Racine. Sheila McNamara Kroseberg '89 is a family and consumer education teacher at Black River Falls High School. Susan LaFontaine '89, Mount Holly, N.J., is a retail manager for the Army Air Force Exchange Service and spent the summer of 1993 in Mogadishu, Somalia. Eric '89 and Tracy Hjort Langheinrich '89 reside in Rochester Hills, Mich. Eric has been promoted to customer manager at Quaker Oats; Tracy is a business development consultant specializing in training, facilitation and project management. Theresa Larson '89 is a captain in the U.S. Air Force and is chief of clinical dietetics at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill. Brian Mathews '89, Milwaukee, is a territory manager for Ecolab. Steve and Tamrah Schaller O'Neil '89 are the owners of Dexon Computer Inc., Minneapolis. Deborah Schroeder Pronschinske '89 is employed by National Presto Industries, Eau Claire. Sarah Schneider '89 has been promoted to assistant buyer at Kohl's, Menomonee Falls.

Becky Aerts '90 is a project coordinator for HBI Office Interiors, Seattle, Wash. Christopher Amundson '90, Tomah, is a technology education instructor for Sparta Area Schools. Kenneth Anderson '90, Hoffman Estates, Ill., is an account manager for American Printing Co. Christopher Back '90, Chippewa Falls, is a manufacturing engineer with Cray Research Inc. Kristin Bailey '90, San Antonio, Texas, is director of catering at San Antonio Country Club. Jeanne Barr '90, New Richmond, is an employment counselor for Employment Advisors. Michelle Andres Bartels '90, Janesville, is an elementary teacher for the Janesville School District. Jeffrey Baryenbruch '90, Oak Creek, is senior sales manager at the Wyndham Milwaukee Center. Thomas Bensen BS '90, MS '93 was recently honored by the Minnesota Marketing Educators as the "Marketing Rookie Teacher of the Year" for the state of Minnesota. Bensen currently serves as the marketing education teacher/coordinator at Tartan High School, Oakdale, Minn. Mark Benson '90, Muscatine, Iowa, is general manager of Geneva Golf and Country Club. George Bognard '90, North Prairie, is a senior manufacturing engineer with Eaton Corp. Molly Bourgeois '90, Green Bay, is art director at WLUK-TV. Cynthia Schiek Brown '90, Marshfield, is resident service assistant for Heartland Properties. Joseph Brown '90, Grafton, is a manager at Briggs & Stratton. Joelle Burditt '90, Rochester, Minn., is store manager at The Limited. Margaret Cervenka '90, Crystal, Minn., is a social worker for University Good Samaritan Center. Maureen Chambers '90 is rooms division director for Wyndham Hotels, Washington, D.C. Sherry Chouanard Chelminiak '90, Delavan, is manager of Fashion Bug. Shane '90 and Tracy Kathrein Cleasby '92 reside in Milwaukee. Shane is an application engineer for Rockwell/Allen-Bradley; Tracy is a Head Start teacher. Patrick Clifford '90, Wausau, is a design engineer for Fiskars Inc. Roger Collinson '90, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is a software engineer for Insight Industries. Diane Whitman Colrupe '90, Waupaca, is a kindergarten teacher for Waupaca Schools. Timothy Daley '90, Apple Valley, Minn., is a sales representative for Crown Packaging. Darryl De Clute BS '90, MS '91, Ames, Iowa, is a teaching associate at Iowa State University. Susan Dillon '90, Cedar Falls, Iowa, is catering manager for the University of Northern Iowa. Penny Doescher '90, Racine, was honored by the Wisconsin Marketing Education Association as the "Outstanding Young Marketing Educator" for her outstanding performance and commitment in her position as the marketing education teacher/coordinator at Racine Case High School. Kathryn Zuelke Eggert '90, Mendota Heights, Minn., is a production services representative for Printed Media Services. Gretchen Eke Grandgenett '90, St.

Paul, Minn., is a medical student at the University of Minnesota. Steven Engelstad '90, Rice Lake, is a die cast operator for Wright Products. Lisa Falk, Madison, is a design assistant with Don Simon Homes.

James Falkofsky BS '90, MS '91, a photographic artist, was recently featured in two shows in Minneapolis. Falkofsky is gaining regional and national attention for his photographic artwork. His abstract techniques include posterizations, solarizations and printing through textured media.



Falkofsky

The abstracting techniques create Falkofsky works that look like psychedelic 1960s posters. Falkofsky is currently living and working in his home town of Knapp. Nita Semones Fitzgerald BA '90, MS '93 is a family therapist for Lutheran Social Services, Eau Claire. Sarah Gabler '90, Fridley, Minn., is a packaging design engineer for Medtronic Inc. Victoria Gibbs '90 is client services coordinator for Publishing Business Systems, Roseville, Minn. Michelle Grabarski '90, Arlington Heights, Ill., is director of env. services at Beacon Hill. Catherine Graf '90, Woodbury, Minn., is an account manager for McGill/Jensen. Kerri Graf '90, Newton, is assistant manager at Enterprise Rent-A-Car. Sheri Harms '90 is assistant merchandising manager at Champion Products, Winston Salem, N.C. Sally Michealson Heite '90, Oak Creek, is assistant general manager at Chi-Chi's. Jon Higley '90, Strum, is a marketing representative for Tri-County Telephone Coop. Nancy Hoeftlin BA '90, Memphis, Tenn., is a career counselor at Christian Brothers University. Sherri Dobberfuhr Holt '90, Menomonee Falls, is a tailor for Younkers-Southridge. Susan Holzhuetter '90, Kirkland, Wash., is a production coordinator for James River Corp. Kenneth Hovind, Waukegan, is a sales engineer for Electric Motor Service Inc. Karen Hoyer '90, West Allis, is manager of Gingiss Formal Wear. Joseph Jacobus '90, Janesville, is a designer for Prent. Dan Janowski '90 is a home economics teacher for Milwaukee Public Schools. Chris Krause Johnson '90, Cleveland, Ohio, is a program administrator at American Greetings. Karen Smith Johnston '90, Minneapolis, is territory manager for Stryker Medical. Steven Jonas '90, Owatonna, Minn., is an associate software and training specialist for Federated Mutual Insurance. Doug Kaminski '90 is restaurant manager at the Stouffer Tower City Plaza Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio. Dean Kosloske '90, Oak Creek, is a retail food broker for The Trump Co. Keri Kraus '90, Plymouth, Minn., is center manager at Children's World. Randy Leppla '90, Neenah, is a project manager for Stodola-Maas Construction. Jay Link '90, Minong, is vice president of Link Industries. Paul Lund '90, Rochester, Minn., is assistant manager at Rotab Corp. Michelle Manthey '90, Petoskey, Mich., is fashions manager at K mart. Kevin Mattson '90, Grand Rapids, Mich., is a marketing representative for Formica Corp. Mark McCoy '90, Oregon, is executive branch manager at TransAmerica. Jay Monson '90, McHenry, Ill., is a software engineer with Motorola Inc. Deborah Helland Mossman '90, Champlin, Minn., is a sales representative for Olfisco Inc. Catherine Today Murphy '90, Sun Prairie, is a packaging engineer with Oscar Mayer Foods. Paul Nadreau '90 is a manufacturing engineer with Cray Research, Chippewa Falls. Rachel Nate '90, Wisconsin Rapids, is clubhouse manager at Lake Arrowhead Golf Club. Michael Niersbach '90, Palatine, Ill., is a food service manager for Marriott International. Bradley Olson '90, Moorhead, Minn., is a technology education teacher at Moorhead High School. David Olson '90, Wausau, is a group underwriter for Wausau Insurance. James Olson '90, Mesa, Ariz., is environmental manager at Ironwood Lithographers. Jennifer Hersherberger Olson '90, Wausau, is a registered dietitian with North Central Health Care. Rae Tjernlund Olson '90, Lakeville, Minn., is a senior adjacency analyst for Target Stores. Deborah Opp '90, Brainerd, Minn., is assistant store manager at Target. Stephen Ovren '90 has been promoted to plant manager/program manager at Defense Research Inc., Naples, Fla. Gary Palmer '90, Middleton, is a packaging and shipping manager for Epicentre Technologies. Timothy Pardun '90, Hartland, is assistant director of dining services at Mt. Carmel Health and Rehab Center. Kevin Pedretti '90 is a computer engineer at Orbotech Inc., Eden Prairie, Minn. Lisa Kell Pierce '90, White Bear Lake,

Minn., is a special education teacher for North Branch Schools. Paula Feffer Pletsch '90 is a child protection social worker for the Department of Social Services, Watertown, S.D. Stephen Post '90, Dallas, Texas, is a process engineer at Holnam Texas L.P. Daniel Pryor '90 is a manufacturing engineering product technician for Cooper Power Systems, Milwaukee. Renee Redell '90, Madison, is a customer service supervisor for Pleasant Co. Melissa Bowe Rietschel '90, Madison, is a program assistant for Community Support Network. Rick Rogowski '90, Franklin, is a sales representative for TMS Inc. Kristina Tangney Rouu '90 is an obstetrics nurse at St. Michael's Hospital, Milwaukee. Lisa Rosar '90, Chaska, Minn., is an underwriter for State Farm. Kris Reek Roth '90 is a plant industrial engineer for Russell Corp., Alexander City, Ala. Charlotte Savory '90, Oakdale, Minn., is assistant store manager at Target. Jodi Schaefer '90, St. Louis Park, Minn., is a learning readiness teacher for St. Louis Park Schools. Renee Schlei '90, Tinley Park, Ill., is assistant manager at Johnson Real Estate. Paul '90 and Ann Hurtienne Schmitter '90 reside in Sussex. Paul is a project manager with P.F. Schmitter Architects; Ann is a researcher for Planning Council. Catherine Moore Schneider '90 graduated from Hamline School of Law in May 1993 and is presently an attorney with Harold Sadoff & Associates, Minneapolis. Beth Simpkins Scozzafave '90, Waldorf, Md., is a training and curriculum specialist at Andrews Air Force Base. Dana Semrow '90, Ripon, is the owner of her own interior design business. Vicki Grossnickle Silva '90, Las Vegas, Nev., is assistant director at the Nellis Air Force Base Child Development Center. Kelly Shulfer '90, Eagan, Minn., is phone bank group leader for Norwest Bank. Peter Skaalen '90, Hartford, is a manufacturing engineer with Amity Leather. James Skibbie '90, Ames, Iowa, is a graphics manager at American Packaging. Mark Smith '90, Wausau, is a design engineer with Nanik. Kelly Stevens '90, Brooklyn Park, Minn., is store manager of County Seat. Brian Stingle '90, Appleton, is a project engineer with Menasha Corp. Denise Struck '90, Cudahy, is a supervisor at Success Business Industries. Mary Jo Simon Sutton '90 is continuous quality improvement director at East Metropolitan Health Organization Inc., St. Paul. Jodie Gould Templin BS '90, MS '92, Minneapolis, is a process supervisor for Carlson Companies. Francis Terrance '90, Eden Prairie, Minn., is an account manager for Instant Web Co. Adam Tremble '90, Bartlett, Ill., is sales manager for the Wyndham Hamilton Hotel. Caryl Turner '90, Milwaukee, is a marketing teacher and coordinator for Milwaukee Public Schools. Todd Van De Hey BS '90, MS '93, Appleton, is an electronics instructor at Fox Valley Technical College. Janice Verhulst '90, Thorp, is a family and consumer educator at Thorp High School. Christine Vande Yacht '90, Superior, is catering and cash operations manager for Service Master. Cheryl Marty Watson '90, Bloomington, Minn., is owner of Cheryl's Creations Inc. Cheryl A. White '90, Franklin, is senior manager of Lectric Beach Tan Salon and a travel consultant for Paradise Travel. Cheryle L. White '90, Edina, Minn., is head instructor at Wayzata Home Base. Josh Whitney '90, Shoreview, Minn., is senior staff appraiser for Minnesota Appraisal Service Inc. Kathryn Witt '90, Oxford, Miss., is a graduate student at the University of Mississippi. Kevin Zimdars '90, Barrington, Ill., is a manufacturing engineer with Chaney Instrument Corp.

## 1991-1992

Lori Beck Barnard '91 is room service manager at the Radisson St. Paul. Lynn W. Berry BS '91, MS '92 and Lynn Carr-Berry '92 reside in Wausau. Lynn W. is a manufacturing/tooling engineer at A.E. Goetze Corp.; Lynn C. is director at Toddle Town Day Care. Robert Cox '91, St. Paul, Minn., is an estimator for Metro Siding Inc. Jason Ellisen '91 is hotel services administrator for Princess Cruises Headquarters, Los Angeles. Michelle Gast BS '91, MS '93 is a clinical dietitian at Lakeland Regional Medical Center, Lakeland, Fla. Ann Halbur '91 is employed in marketing and sales at Watters and Watters, Dallas, Texas. James Hamachek '91 has been promoted to restaurant manager for Outrigger Hotels Hawaii. Anne Joseph '91, Charlotte, N.C., is office manager for State Farm Insurance. Eric Kammer '91, Colorado Springs, Colo., is a team manager for Current Inc. Charlotte LeMay '91, Madison, is employed by Registration Special-



ists, a community coordinated child care agency for Dane County. **Michele McElmurry** '91 is clubhouse restaurant and room service manager at the Stouffer Vinoy Resort, St. Petersburg, Fla. **Holly Nollenberg** '91 is a personal banker for Firststar Bank, Portage. **Kristine Pfeifer** '91 is assistant front office manager at the Stouffer Harborplace Hotel, Baltimore, Md. **Timothy Sailer MS** '91 is inventory/production manager for Patz Sales Inc., Pound. **Jocelyn Scheppers** '91 is an engineer/scientist for IBM, Santa Clara, Calif. **Brian** '91 and **Laura De Curtins Sherwin** '92 reside in Sun Prairie. Brian is assistant food and beverage director at the Tower in Madison; Laura is an interior designer at Rowely-Schilmaen, Madison. **Julie Siefert** '91, Newport News, Va., is sales area manager for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. **Racquel Kangas Tomassini** '91 is guest services supervisor at the Northland Inn and Conference Center, Brooklyn Park, Minn. **Peter Walker** '91, Vashon Island, Wash., has accepted a position with Pro-Spec Inc. as an independent commercial hardware representative for Yale Security. **David Wess** '91 is room service manager at the Stouffer Riviere Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

**Melinda Albrecht** '92, Edina, Minn., is a data base analyst with West Publishing Co. **Kathryn Strand Alo** '92, Lawton, Okla., is a sales associate with Dillards. **Joe Baudhuin** '92, Brussels, is an engineer with LaForce Mfg. **Stephen Burr** '92 has been promoted to sales service representative at Banta Publications Group, Kansas City, Mo. **Darin Butt** '92, Mukwonago, is a process engineer with Plastic Molded Concepts. **Lisa Clausen** '92 is director of the Little Schoolhouse Child Care Center, Mattoon, Ill. **Caterina Corrente** '92, Orono, Maine, is a safety engineer/industrial hygienist technician for James River Corp. **Shannon Crimmins** '92, Arden Hills, Minn., is assistant manager at Godfather's Pizza. **Paul Davis** '92, Amherst Junction, is in-house training coordinator for Worzalla Publishing Co. **Mary Pakko Decheine MS** '92 is director of the Career Center at Eastern Wyoming College, Torrington, Wyo. **Mitch Edstrom** '92, Eagan, Minn., is a programmer/systems analyst for West Publishing. **Jonathan Eide** '92, Ambler, Pa., is a student at Biblical Theological Seminary. **Bridgett Fjelstad** '92, Prairie du Sac, is an interior designer for Interior by J & L. **David Frick** '92, New Glarus, is assistant commissary and catering manager for C.L. Swanson Corp. **April Griglak Gagnon** '92, Racine, is a designer for Corporate Images Inc. **Jolene Ganter** '92, Minneapolis, is a designer for Century Graphics. **Tiffany Gassner Gering** '92, Mayville, is a special needs instructor at Green Valley Enterprises. **James Gilbertson** '92, Eagan, Minn., is a market research analyst for West Publishing. **Stephen Hawkenson** '92 is a mastering technician for the prerecorded optical media division of 3M, Menomonie. **Doreen Johnson** '92, Onamia, Minn., is a resort sales associate with Izatys Golf and Yacht. **Jennifer Johnson** '92, Wayzata, Minn., is a management trainee with Braun's Fashions Inc. **Sheryl Johnson** '92, Somerset, is a kindergarten teacher for Somerset Schools. **Lisa Joslin** '92, Dubuque, Iowa, is a sales manager for Younkers. **Cindy Koller** '92, Morristown, N.J., is a sales service representative for Western Publishing. **Susan Lee** '92 is assistant front office manager at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Minneapolis. **Thomas Leiskau** '92, Wittenberg, is a technology education instructor for Bowler School District. **Cindy Ludwig** '92, St. Louis Park, Minn., is a quality assurance engineer for Fingerhut Corp. **Jeffrey Market** '92 is a project manager at Market & Johnson, Eau Claire. **Shaun Miley** '92, North St. Paul, Minn., is a test coordinator at United Health Care. **David Miller** '92 is a department manager at Wyndham Hotels, Charlotte, N.C. **Lynn Morrow** '92, Lake Wood, Ohio, is manager of Cooker Bar and Grille. **Tricia Muehlhus** '92, Lomira, is junior assistant purser for Princess Cruises. **Michael Nelson** '92, Tampa, Fla., is a sales representative for 3M. **Greg Pearson** '92, Wausau, is a route sales representative for Bay Towel. **Kimberly Perks** '92, Rochester, Minn., is a public health nutritionist for Olmsted County's WIC program. **Daren Pederson** '92 is an inventory analyst for Doboy Packaging, New Richmond. **Rick Reichert** '92 is assistant manager at The Gap in the Mall of America, Bloomington, Minn. **David Scheel** '92 is studio coordinator and designer at Techline Furniture, Appleton. **Karla Spolum** '92, Superior, is assistant designer at Aquila Inc. **Joseph Stichert** '92 is a vendor relations representative for DFS-Eddie Bauer/Spiegel, Columbus, Ohio. **Karen Donnay Thalmann**

'92, Plato, Minn., is head teacher at Especially for Children. **Patrick Wagner** '92, Port Washington, is kitchen manager at Highland House. **Jennifer Wegrzyn** '92 has been promoted to department assistant for the front office at the Stouffer Harborplace Hotel, Baltimore, Md. **Lynn Beard Weibrenner** '92, Beloit, is a family and consumer education teacher for Janesville School District. **Chad Wuebben** '92, Middleton, is construction superintendent for Encore Construction.

## 1993

**Bradley Albers**, West Allis, is a manufacturing engineer with Waukesha Cutting Tools. **Debra Allison**, Green Bay, is a regional sales representative for Imperial Inc. **Heidi Allness** is a management trainee at the Hyatt Regency St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands. **Todd and Renee Holman Amundson** reside in Brooklyn Center, Minn. Todd is a residential estimator with Rotlund Co.; Renee is a business assistant at Shoreview Family Physicians. **Seema Oberoi Arora**, of Bloomington, Minn., is a software engineer for Computing Devices International. **Tamara Bader**, Lisle, Ill., is a home economics teacher at A. Vito Martinez Middle School. **Julie Baenen**, Green Bay, is first assistant manager at Wilson's Suede and Leather. **Aaron Bandow**, Muskego, is a packaging engineer for Transpak Corp. **Amy Bannister**, Boca Raton, Fla., is an associate programmer for IBM. **Eric Barggren**, Marinette, is a manufacturing engineer with Karl Schmidt Unisia. **Tamra Bartelt**, Stewartville, Minn., is lead teacher for CCRR Head Start. **Jeffrey Bauer**, Manitowoc, is a special products engineer for Fisher Hamilton Scientific. **Vicki Jameson Berg**, Chippewa Falls, is guest services manager at Midway Hotel. **Jacqueline Beskow**, Hopkins, Minn., is a rental agent/leasing consultant for Highland Management Group. **Christine Boatman**, Eau Claire, is a child care teacher at UW-Eau Claire. **Steven Bradt** is operations manager at Baker's Square, Greenfield. **Jennifer Bryan**, Apple Valley, Minn., is a student at the University of Minnesota Law School. **Gregory Bulinski**, Menasha, is prepress supervisor at Northwestern Colorgraphics Inc. **Scott Buus**, Golden Valley, Minn., is a marketing instructor at Irondale High School. **Donald Bye**, Smyrna, Ga., is manager of Houston's. **Daniel Bygd**, New Richmond, is a training facilitator for Phillips Plastics Corp. **Kay McKenzie Chaussee**, Stillwater, Minn., is a materials analyst with 3M. **Patrick Christensen**, Anoka, Minn., is an estimator for Elk River Concrete Products. **Jennifer Christianson**, Laredo, Texas, is a kindergarten teacher for United Independent School District. **Jon Cornell**, Anoka, Minn., is quality manager at Northstar Matrix Serv. **Kathleen Crull**, Victorville, Calif., is a third grade teacher at Victor Elementary. **Cheryl Cynor** is a graphic designer for Woodsmith Corp., Des Moines, Iowa. **Scott Des Bles**, New Hope, Minn., is a marketing assistant at Emerson EMC. **Jean-Paul DeLay**, Minocqua, is sales manager at Russ's Pro Shop. **Carol Dettmering**, Stetsonville, is a kindergarten teacher for Medford Area School District. **Paul Devitt** is employed at the Grand Hyatt, New York. **Jim Duevel**, Burnsville, Minn., is a system analyst/programmer for West Publishing. **Kate Elvidge**, Neillsville, is a youth counselor for Sunburst Youth Homes Inc. **Jennifer Evenson**, Wichita, Kan., is a research data supervisor at Intellicom Services Corp. **Anne Filer**, San Francisco, is an installer for Lodging Touch Systems. **Tamala Fogarty**, Nisswa, Minn., is a corrections counselor for CMRDC. **Pete Foster**, Hudson, is a corporate computer installer/trainer for Marcus Corp. **Budgetel Inns**. **Terra Ann Frisk**, Champlin, Minn., is manager of Frisky's Restaurant. **Todd Gawronski**, New Berlin, is employed at Arandell-Schmidt. **Gred Gee**, Milwaukee, is a parole agent for the State of Wisconsin. **Steven Gillett**, Manitowoc, is a project sales manager with Fisher Hamilton Scientific. **Kendra Gish**, Lake Geneva, is assistant store manager at Wal-Mart. **Jennifer Husslein Graf**, Fairbanks, Alaska, has been promoted to care coordination specialist at Fairbanks Resource Agency. **Jay Hannula** is a packaging/design engineer for Woodland Container Corp., Minneapolis. **Gayle Hanson**, Winona, Minn., is assistant campus dining director for ARA. **Michelle Harings**, Eau Claire, is a crisis intervention worker at Eau Claire Academy. **Julie Hasson**, Dallas, Texas, is a merchandise assistant at Sak's Fifth Avenue. **Shelley Hansen**, Greenfield, is a customer service representative for Moebius Printing Co. **Steve Hefling** is a

carpenter at Meyer Construction, Wausau. **Thomas Janssen**, Mazomanie, is a computer operator for Wick Building Systems. **Darren Jensen**, Albuquerque, N.M., is an estimator for Cottonwood Printing Co. **Melissa Martinsen Kamps**, Belmont, is a dietetic intern at Viterbo College. **Kathy Keegan**, Oneida, is employed at American Medical Security. **Timothy Killinger**, Prairie du Sac, is an industrial designer for Nordic Design Services. **Joan Klug**, Milwaukee, is a counselor at Willowglen Academy. **Jeffrey Kotnick**, Fond du Lac, is service director for Banta Co. **Kim Kozicki**, Mahanomen, Minn., is a special education teacher for Mahanomen Schools. **Brian Koziol**, Lansing, Ill., is a management trainee with ARA Services. **Jeremy Kozumplik** is a civil technician for Cedar Corp., Menomonie. **Michelle Lambert**, Apple Valley, Minn., is a design consultant for Schneideman's. **Tammy Lanoue**, Janesville, is a service manager for Service Master. **Kelly Jo Leither**, Monroeville, Pa., is a job trainer with Genesis Rehabilitation. **Todd Lewis**, Novi, Mich., is sous chef at Wyndham Garden Hotel. **Robert Lindberg**, St. Paul, is an accounting clerk at Osmonics Inc. **Ines Llerena**, San Marcos, Texas, is a service manager for PFM. **Amy Loveless**, Indianapolis, Ind., is a credit underwriter with Banc One Financial Services. **Christopher Maahs**, Wheaton, Ill., is store general manager at Starbucks Coffee Co. **Kevin Mack**, Baudette, Minn., is a packaging specialist with Solvay Pharmaceuticals. **Mark Maliszewski**, Maroa, Ill., is a plant engineer for Wallace Computer Services. **Catherine Mapes**, Appleton, is cosmetics counter manager at Younkers. **Clint Malley**, Chesterfield, Mis., is a project engineer with HBE Corp. **Eric Meittunen**, is safety coordinator at Mayo Medical Center, Rochester, Minn. **Rhonda Laabs Meyer**, Menomonie, is an associate instructional specialist at the UW-Stout Child and Family Study Center. **Karen Mikna**, Hiawatha, Iowa, is a case manager/social worker for the Abbe Center for Community Mental Health. **Byron Moorman**, Ames, Iowa, is a graphics assistant for American Packaging Corp. **Ann Morrison**, Muskego, is project coordinator at Image Printing Systems. **Martin Munson**, New Berlin, is employed by Badger Bearing Co. **Paul Nelson**, Prior Lake, Minn., is a salesman for Universal Forest Products. **Laura Nereim** is sales area manager at Carson Pirie Scott, Milwaukee. **Cynthia Werner Newman**, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., is a computer programmer/analyst for West Publishing Co. **Beth Noble**, Waseca, Minn., is assistant manager at Bakers Square. **Brian Novotny**, Albert Lea, Minn., is a packaging designer for Minnesota Corrugated Box Inc. **Amy O'Neill**, Goodhue, Minn., is a dietetic intern with ARA Services. **Kassandra Ostermann** has been promoted to assistant manager at Wal-Mart, Brookings, S.D. **Wendy Ozmun**, Chicago, Ill., is banquet beverage manager at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel. **Kevin Peskie**, West Allis, is employed in sales at The Tool House Inc. **Paul Peterson**, Eau Claire, is employed in marketing and sales at Woodview Co. **Angela Petranek**, Hudson, is assistant manager at County Seat. **Margaret Plumeri**, Anoka, Minn., is a sales assistant with Litho Technical Services. **Timothy Pometlo** is a technology education teacher at Braidwood Middle School, Braidwood, Ill. **Kristen Porzky**, Watertown, is a communication assistant for Forward Wisconsin. **Deanne Prasher**, Hudson, is a consultant for Bath and Body Works. **Judith Pufall**, Spooner, is a family life educator/guidance counselor at St. Francis De Sales School. **Camille Radtke**, Appleton, is a customer service representative for Universal Paper and Packaging. **William Rascher**, St. Paul, is project manager for Rascher Plumbing and Heating. **Jill Reinke**, Babbitt, Minn., is a K-12 art teacher for St. Louis County School District. **Raymond Rickert**, Kenosha, is assistant director of education for the American Foundrymen's Society. **Joseph Roemer**, Clear Lake, Iowa, is an automotive instructor at North Iowa Area Community College. **Nicki Davis Rust**, Westerville, Ohio, is employed by Cooker Restaurant Corp. **Jennifer Schaller**, is a quality specialist for Fastenal, Winona, Minn. **Kim Schleisman**, Baraboo, is training coordinator/learning center instructor at Grede Foundries. **Barry Schoenborn**, Villa Park, Ill., is a sales representative for Norman Equipment. **Joy Schwoerer**, Middleton, is a preschool teacher at Middleton Village Children's Center. **David Semrau**, Englewood, Colo., is a territory manager for Hormel Foods. **Aaron Shneidman**, Minneapolis, Minn., is assistant manager at Brueggers Bagel Bak-

ery. **Wayne Sisel**, Eagan, Minn., is housekeeping supervisor at the Hyatt Regency Minneapolis. **Jenny Skudlarczyk**, Milwaukee, is employed in international operations at Strong Funds. **Eric Slomski**, Rochester, Minn., is employed by Schmidt Printing Inc. **Deanna Smith**, Sun Prairie, is a sales manager for WPPA. **Dawn Steenberg** is an apprentice designer at Techline, Minneapolis. **Kim Stencil**, Manitowoc, is an estimator for Fisher Hamilton Scientific. **Julie Stillman**, De Forest, is an instructional specialist associate at UW-Madison. **Gale Story**, Menomonie, is an academic counselor at UW-Stout. **Sonia Stratton**, Burnsville, Minn., is a job placement specialist with M.F.A. **Mark Sulok**, West Allis, is manager of Ruby Tuesday. **Satomi Suzuki** is employed by Andersen Consulting, Tokyo, Japan. **Diana Tanner**, Inver Grove Heights, Minn., is company franchise manager for United Snack Group. **Glenn Thier**, Brooklyn Park, Minn., is a technical support analyst for Liberty Diversified Industries. **David Thoreson**, North Stillwater, Minn., is employed by 3M. **Alison Titterington**, Denver, Colo., is a project coordinator for the University of Denver. **Mark Tischler** is a packaging engineer at Transpak, Milwaukee. **Scott Tomfohrde**, Burlington, is a manufacturing engineer with Watlow-Gordon. **Jennifer Trost**, Cedarburg, is assistant manager at Manchester Suites. **Danny Veytsman**, Chicago, is telemarketing manager at the O'Hare Hilton. **Debbie Viergutz**, Clintonville, is a teacher at St. Rose School. **Raynold Vink**, Oconomowoc, is a packaging engineer for Ace World Wide. **Lisa Wangen**, Eau Claire, is an interior designer for Variety Office Products. **Erica Weiss**, Neenah, is a customer service representative for Greentree Financial. **Jodi Welke**, Hastings, Minn., is assistant manager at Express. **Rhonda Whitman**, Menomonie, is head teacher at Menomonie High School Child Care Center. **Michelle Willemon** is a graphic designer at Red Feather Advertising, Red Wing, Minn. **Carolyn Alys Williams**, Lake Geneva, is employed by Keefe Real Estate Inc. **Kelly Wilson**, is a tour sales consultant at Holiday Travel, Menomonie. **Kimberly Winner**, Iowa City, Iowa, is a family therapist at Four Oaks. **Tara Wirz**, Maple Grove, Minn., is a home furnishings consultant for Suburbia Furniture. **Vang Xiong**, Milwaukee, is supervisor at Custom Cuts Inc. **Brenda Yocom**, Spring Valley, is marketing communications coordinator at 3M.



## Marriages

**Lynn Lucius** '76 to Richard Taylor, Aug. 7. Couple resides in Mequon. Michelle Frechette to **Joseph Wise** '77, Aug. 7. Couple resides in Neenah. **Carla Hansen** '81 to Dennis Dyhr, Sept. 1993. Couple resides in Milwaukee. **Suzanne Krause** '82 to Kevin Sasse, July 24. Couple resides in Oshkosh. **Jayne Walerak** BS '82, MS '83 to Thomas Thalhuber, Sept. 25. Couple resides in Eagan, Minn. Jody Schupp to **Peter Schwartz** '83, Nov. 27. Couple resides in Cedar Park, Texas. **Toni Ainsworth** '84 to **Jerry Read** '88, June 19, 1993. Couple resides in Little Suamico. Hilda Naranjo to **Jeffrey Gross** '84, Sept. 17. Couple resides in West Allis. Laura Simpson to **Scott Angle** '84, Nov. 26. Couple resides in Cedar Park, Texas.

**Judy Amundson** '86 to Patrick Keenan, May 15, 1993. Couple resides in Aurora, Ill. **Paula Hansen** '86 to **Eric Herrmann** '87, Oct. 23. Couple resides in Waukesha. Bethany Lee to **Adam Lehner** '86, June 12, 1993. Couple resides in Lemon Grove, Calif. Elizabeth Arndorfer to **Timothy Fox** '87, June 1993. Couple resides in New York. Debra Johnson to **Trentan Hake** '87, Dec. 11. Couple resides in Sheboygan. **Teresa Mitchell** BS '87, MS '90 to Charles Bockes, Aug. 21. Couple resides in St. Louis Park, Minn. Jenifer DeBone to **Jon Amundson** '88, Oct. 22. Couple resides in West Chester, Pa. **Kristine Laabs** '88 to Scott Malmberg, Jan. 1994. Couple resides in Madison. **Melinda Luedtke** '88 to Todd Bertka, Sept. 25. Couple resides in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. **Kathleen Motzko** '88 to Scott Fisher, Oct. 16. Couple resides in Eden Prairie, Minn. **Jennifer Friday** '89 to **Kenneth Lopus** '90, Oct. 2. Couple resides in White Bear Lake, Minn. **Debra Hreno** '89 to John Hanson, Aug. 21. Couple resides in Lake In The Hills, Ill. **Kim Kritske** '89 to **Michael Barker** '91, Sept. 11. Couple resides in Madison. **Tamrah Schaller** '89 to Steve O'Neil, Aug. 27. Couple resides in Minneapolis. **Deborah Schroeder** '89 to Harry Pronschinske, June 1993. Couple resides in Eau Claire.

**Michelle Andres** '90 to **David Bartels** '90, July 27. Couple resides in Janesville. Karen Greene to **Dean Kosloske** '90, Sept. 18. Couple resides in Oak Creek. **Deborah Gronke** '90 to Thomas Crowley, July 31. Couple resides in Plymouth, Minn. **Michele Holland** '90 to Don Roskowiak, Oct. 9. Couple resides in Andover, Minn. Kathryn Krause to **Stephen Ovren** '90, Nov. 6. Couple resides in Naples, Fla. Mary Stoeberl to **Michael Eighmy** '90, Sept. 11. Couple resides in Chandler, Ariz. **Lori Beck** '91 to Matt Barnard, Aug. 6. Couple resides in Oakdale, Minn. Kelly Bloch to **Timothy Sailer** MS '91, Dec. 30, 1992. Couple resides in Coleman. **Christine Cornue** '91 to **Paul Nesja** '90, Oct. 2. Couple resides in Minneapolis. Michelle Johnson to **Karl Lueck** '91, July 18. Couple resides in Kohler. **Jayne Landers** '91 to **Jon Zickert** '91, Sept. 18. Couple resides in Park Ridge, Ill. **Laura McCue** '91 to Christopher Kisting, Sept. 25. Couple resides in Janesville. **Lynn Beard** '92 to Robert Weillbrenner, Aug. 21. Couple resides in Beloit. **Amy Berg** '92 to **Tod DeMain** '92, Aug. 14. Couple resides in Sturgeon Bay. **Christine Bump** '92 to Paul Tombarge, Sept. 25. Couple resides at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. **Laura DeCurtins** '92 to **Brian Sherwin** '91, Sept. 3. Couple resides in Sun Prairie. **Amy De Tuncq** '92 to **Gary Helein** '92, Oct. 2. Couple resides in Iron Ridge. **Tiffany Gassner** '92 to E. Jay Gering, Sept. 18. Couple resides in Mayville. **Tracy Kathrein** '92 to **Shane Cleasby** '90, May 22, 1993. Couple resides in Milwaukee. **Jennifer McCrady** '92 to **Robert King** '90, Oct. 16. Couple resides in New Hope, Minn. **Tina Gundlach** MS '93 to Michael Seiler '93, Oct. 2. Couple resides in St. Paul. **Kay McKenzie** '93 to Jeff Chaussee, Dec. 11. Couple resides in Stillwater, Minn. **Patti Nikko** '93 to Charlie Coffren, Aug. 28. Couple resides in Marshfield. **Maria Wallerius** '93 to **Dana Cleaveland** '91. Couple resides in Portland, Maine.

## Births

A daughter, Anne Marie, Oct. 14, to **David** '76 and **Margaret Hesper Bates** '82, Faribault, Minn. A son, Andrew, May 21, 1993, to **Thomas** '78 and **Kathy Eagan**, Shorewood, Minn. A daughter, Danielle Elizabeth, Oct. 4, to John and **Bernice Vieth Fromuth** '78, Reading, Pa. A daughter, Jessica Eleanor, Oct. 27, to **Thomas** '78 and **Sandra Voelker Hart** '79, Chippewa Falls. A daughter, Kristine Ann, Dec. 4, to Ronald and **Karen Wold Wall** '78, Sparta. A son, Erik Boyd, Sept. 13, to **Boyd** MS '79 and **Jill Gravunder**, Pensacola, Fla. A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, Sept. 24, to Bill and **Mary Shroyer Rudnicki** '79, Eagan, Minn. A son, Matthew David, March 28, 1993, to Tony and **Pamela Blenis Stoutenburg** '80, Elgin, Ill.

A son, Martin Daniel, Feb. 22, 1993, to **Mark** '81 and **Jennifer Hayford**, Westchester, Ill. A son, Peter, Dec. 16, to Tim Miller and **Cynthia Hodsdon** BS '81, MS '92, Moses Lake, Wash. A son, David Jerome, March 13, 1993, to **Jerome** '81 and **Renee Peters** Ilk BS '80, MS '81, Durham, N.C. A son, Timothy John, Feb. 1, 1993, to Joseph and **Dorothy Gusmer Kellagher** '81, Annandale, Va. A daughter, Sara, May 15, 1993, to Ralph and **Ann Koepnick Samaniego** '81, Bisbee, Ariz.

A son, Nicholas Nathan, Jan. 22, to Dale and **Tracy Hoeft Adams** '82, Eau Claire. A son, Benjamin Lawrence, March 8, 1993, to Kyle and **Roberta Alger Miller** '82, Coburg, Ore. A son, John Robert, June 25, 1993, to Daniel and **Lorna Thorpe Wulterkens** '82, Appleton. A daughter, Alissa Gretchen, Nov. 21, to Scott and **Jamie Krueger Buchholz** '83, Honolulu, Hawaii.

A daughter, Eliza Grace, Nov. 4, to Mark and **Grace Spillane Jacobs** '83, Springvale, Maine. A daughter, Erika Ann, June 15, 1993, to Lynn and **Annamarie Beck Krusemark** '83, Manchester, Mo. A son, David, Oct. 27, to **Andrew** '83 and **Coleen Yaeger Martin** '85, Brookfield. A daughter, Emily Elizabeth, Oct. 21, to **Gregory** '83 and **Mary Owens Pearson** '83, Houston, Texas. A son, Andrew Ellingwood, June 30, 1993, to **Karl** '83 and **Karen Bell Schmidt** '81, Scottsdale, Ariz. A daughter, Julie Ann, Aug. 6, to Stuart and **Catherine Vos Sweeney** '83, Coon Rapids, Minn.

A son, Kyle, July 1993, to Chris and **Leanne Carey Donelson** '84, Mount Laurel, N.J. A daughter, Leslie Jean, Dec. 25, to Tom and **Linda Pester Dykstra** BS '84, MS '93, Randolph. A daughter, Stephanie Margaret, Jan. 8, to **Thomas** '84 and **Robin Fazio**, Glendale. A son, Matthew Lee, May 14, 1993, to Lee and **Michelle Davenport Gauer** '84, Spicer, Minn. A son, Mitchell Daniel, Jan. 1993, to Daniel and **Susan Redlich Hanson** '84, Gilbert, Minn. A daughter, Rachel, Jan. 23, 1993, to **Jeffrey** '84 and **Ginger Hazen**, Overland, Mo. A daughter, Kaitlyn Marie, Dec. 1992, to Tom and **Kim Kachnowicz Karis** '84, Menomonie. A son, William T., March 29, 1993, to **William** '84 and **Terese Krafcheck**, Warrenville, Ill.

## Deaths

**Hazel Baker Rogers** Dip. '12, Jan. 26, Viroqua. **Eleanor Reinardy Coughlin** '19, Dec. 19, Janesville. **Rosamond Carlson** '35, Oct. 3, Eau Claire. **Lewis Berger** '36, Feb. 14, Louisville, Ky. **Fanchon Johnson Amundson** '38, Feb. 1, Plymouth. **Claude Craemer** BS '38, MS '52, Feb. 10, Eau Claire. **Gorden Von Gonten** '38, Dec. 15, Milwaukee. **Keith Wessman** '39, Jan. 1, Archer, Fla. **Mary Jo Pierick Palmer** '43, Oct. 22, Lehigh Acres, Fla. **Evelyn Bothwell Danfield** '45, Jan. 6, Taycheedah. **Elinor Andersen** '46, Feb. 18, Eau Claire. **Joseph Barta** '47, Dec. 3, Milwaukee. **Ruth Aanes Harmon** '47, Jan. 28, Delmar, N.Y. **John Plenke** MS '55, Jan. 24, Madison. **Betty**

A son, Brady James, Nov. 11, to **Mark** '84 and **Laura Schoepp**, Oconomowoc.

Twins, Riley and Steven, Dec. 16, to **Jamie** '85 and **Dana Angeli**, Sault Sainte Marie, Mich. Twins, Colleen Jennifer and Scott Ryan, Aug. 12, to John and **Karen Schmidt Case** '85, South Bend, Ind. A son, Daniel, Aug. 28, to Jeffrey and **Joyce Ludwig LeMay** '85, Maplewood, Minn. A son, Reid Vincent, Dec. 5, to **Kurt** '86 and **LeAnn Bourget Bjork** '86, White Bear Lake, Minn. A daughter, Alyssa Katherine, June 14, 1993, to **Daniel** '86 and **Katherine Pelegrin Koch** '86, Green Bay. A daughter, Samantha Ann, Jan. 19, to **Randy** '86 and **Mary Geurkink Linberg** BS '84, MS '86, Flower Mound, Texas. A son, Taylor William, April 13, 1993, to Bryan and **Wendy Weinbauer Lueck** '86, Glenbeulah. A daughter, Macy Marie, May 3, 1993, to Clayton and **Nancy Osterndorff Merwin** '86, Livingston. A son, Ean Joseph, to Edward and **Linda Hanson Newton** '86, Pleasanton, Calif. A daughter, Camille Bethany, Nov. 26, to **Mark** '86 and **Kathleen Bischel Swan** '86, Prescott.

A son, Layne James, April 27, 1993, to Timothy and **Brenda Bishop Benton** BS '87, MS '89, Price, Utah. A son, Spencer Ray, Jan. 17, to **Charles** '87 and **Susan Sonday Carr** '88, Barron. A son, Evan Alexander, July 1, to **Steven** '87 and **Lori Pyka Huebl** '88, East Longmeadow, Mass. A son, Bryan David, March 9, 1993, to **Peter** '88 and **Karrie Krotz Anderson** '89, Chippewa Falls. A daughter, Andria Marie, Aug. 24, to David and **Juanita Mack Loether** '88, Sauk City. A daughter, Phalen Jordan, Oct. 17, to **David** '88 and **Beth Neitzel**, Bloomington, Minn. A son, Gustin Paul, Dec. 30, to Russell and **Lisa Bogenhagen Utech** '88, Merrill. A son, Thad Kevin, Feb. 19, 1993, to Bradley and **Lisa Schwedrsky Barnes** '89, Mauston.

A son, Zeke Benjamin, July 21, to **William "Willard"** '89 and **Sheri Revelle Johnson** '90, South Milwaukee. A son, Connor John, Feb. 9, to **John** '89 and **Carri Kersten**, De Pere. A son, Lucas Lyn, Jan. 20, to **Barry** '89 and **Cathy Carlone Larson** '90, Menomonee Falls.

A daughter, Taylor Annie, Feb. 25, to **George** '90 and **Lisa Yatzeck Bognand** '88, North Prairie. A son, Ryan Eugene, Jan. 13, to **Joseph** '90 and **Jane Munden Brown** '90, Grafton. A daughter, Alisha Lee, June 11, 1993, to **David** '90 and **Tammi Stark Huls** '91, Rochester, Minn. A son, Nicholas Reece, Oct. 25, to Rich and **Denise Albrecht Simpson** '90, Maple Grove, Minn. A daughter, Allison Marie, Nov. 27, to **Lynn Berry** BS '91, MS '92 and **Lynn Carr-Berry** '92, Wausau.

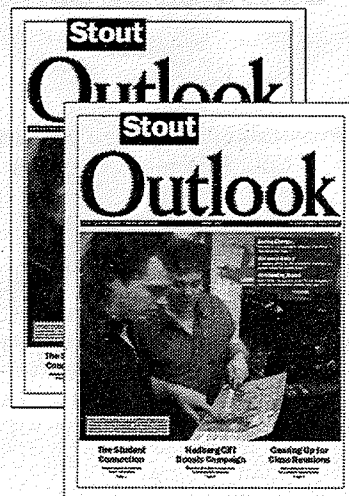
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Mark and **Terri Baker Corey** '77, New Berlin, a son, Mark Van Quy, born Feb. 3, 1993 in Vietnam, arrived in Milwaukee June 20, 1993.

**Dietzman** '59, Dec. 31, Tomah. **Virgil Gottwalt** '60, 1994, New Brighton, Minn. **James Davison** MS '64, Jan. 12, Sheboygan. **George Bailey** '69, Sept. 1993, Burnsville, Minn. **Kenneth Jeschke** BS '69, MS '74, Dec. 12, Chippewa Falls. **Robert Gennrich** '70, March 4, Princeton. **David Younger** '72, Jan. 6, Manassas, Va. **James Beck** '73, Jan. 16, Jefferson. **Christopher Scott Dunkak**, Sept. 24, 2 months, son of Mark and Leslie Schumacher Dunkak '78. **Randy Paulson** '86, June 1993, Andover, Minn. **Michael Reetz** '92, Feb. 13, Albert Lea, Minn.

## Faculty Death

**Nancy Iverson**, spouse of former vice president of Student Services Ralph Iverson, passed away Monday, April 4, in Sioux Falls, S.D. Dr. Iverson's address is 2904 West 33rd Street #222, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57105.



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